Today: Chilly.

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# RUSSIANS ROUT NAZIS FROM MOZHAISK; GERMANS FACING NEW 200-MILE RETRI

### **Axis Relations** To Be Retained, Says Argentina

Castillo Commits Republic To Maintenance of Neutrality Status.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 20.—
"Right or wrong," Argentina will not break relations with Germany, Japan and Italy, Acting President Ramon S. Castillo told a press conference tonight.

Castillo, in an interview at his summer home in nearby Martinez, declared Argentina had not veered from her position of neutrality to-ward all warring nations, except the United States, which she has declared a nonbelligerent. "Our position is final," Castillo said; "it will not undergo any

said; "change. Ports Open to U. S.

By holding the United States nonbelligerent the government opened its ports to unlimited stays by United States warships.

The acting president's declaration came in the midst of reports that Argentina might join other according presulting to put up a

American republics to put up a solid hemispheric front against the Axis as proposed at the current Pan-American conference of foreign ministers at Rio De Janeiro.

Castillo asserted that Argentina's position "is open, frank and loyal and represents, right or wrong, the opinion of the country."

Argentina's position, he said, "has been misinterpreted to the point where they say Argentina is not going to collaborate in the loreign minister's conference."

"But Argentina, which defends the thesis that it believes best for America, will collaborate," the

By this he apparently meant

By this he apparently meant collaboration on all hemisphere matters excluding a unanimous break with the Axis.

Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, chief of the Argentine delegation at Rio De Janeiro, is "carrying out instructions given him by the cabinet," the acting president declared.

#### New Burma Chief To Form Cabinet

RANGOON, Jan. 19.—(Delayed) RANGOON, Jan. 19.—(Delayed)
(P)—Acting Premier Sir Paw Tun,
smiling, elderly barrister knight
whose wife is American, said in an
interview today that the cabinet of
the imprisoned U Saw would resign and a new one would be formed by birneelf. The new cabinet ed by himself. The new cabinet will devote all its energies and time to the war effort and Burma's

#### First Blackout Casualty Reported

The first blackout casualty in

W. D. Morgan, of Thompson street, East Point, assistant cost collection clerk of Fulton superior court, telephoned Clerk Kenneth Forecaster Promises Murrell yesterday and told him he would be unable to come to work for several days because four of his ribs were broken when he fell down a flight of stairs during

Westerday Atlanta had a low of that although the Russians—gova trial blackout at the Christian 32, and a high of 49, and occasion ernment and people—had a feel-

ed in Report.

of 50 per cent and one "as high as 247 per cent."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- (A)-



VISITOR - Mrs. Benedict Dulaski, Atlantan, home from five years in Russia, said here yesterday that the people of Russia are in no

# Japs Attack Isle Remnants of Hitler's

Line of Assault Now Extends 2,000 Miles to Southward.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 20.-Planes from a Japanese aircraft carrier took the war today to the island of New Britain, strategically situated nearly 500 miles northland on the united nations'

Rabaul, the main city on the Australian-mandated island. Air Min-ister A. S. Drakeford, reporting the mid-day assault, said the meager information available indicated that some military damage was caused.

New Britain is in the Bismarck archipelago, nearly 3,500 miles east of Singapore, about 4,000 miles southwest of Honolulu and about 2,500 miles west of the U. S. Samoan Islands. The aircraft carrier may have been based on the Japanese-mandated Carolines to

the north. The attack extended by nearly 2,000 miles the Japanese line of assault on southwest Pacific is-lands, an assault which has been carried out methodically on bases from Sumatra, Netherlands East Indies, eastward.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

food in Russia. Canned goods natoes—are appearing in the There is enough food to feed the There is enough food to feed the There is enough food to feed the Red army counter-offensive started December 6. There is an ample supply of food in Russia. Canned goods -such as peas, beans and tomatoes-are appearing in the stores by government order.

# Police Placed

JOHANNESBURG, Union of South Africa, Jan. 20.—(P)—A large number of uniformed men and detectives was detained today in a south that the south the south that in a round-up of Johannesburg po-

Some were detained while going The first blackout casualty in on or off duty, others were brought the metropolitan area was reported in by troop carriers. Some of the arrests were made at the central

More out of the same spoon is church in East Point Monday ally the sun passed through the clouds for short periods.

Robert & Company strices as "the greatest single Strict Control of War

cause of delay in the defense pro-

dous financial gains" made by

unions during the defense effort

In a double-barreled report citing tremendous financial gains" for labor unions and "excessive and only with industry and finance."

"These vast tax-exempt funds reposing in the treasuries of la-

Among Group Attack- gram," and added that "tremen-

tigation, the committee's majority report asserted that a "considerable number of firms doing" tober 1, 1939, through Ma 1941, the committee said: "These vast tax-exempt

of excessive and unconscionable profits"—profits in "many" cases of 50 per cent and one "se him to be some the profits in "many" cases have delayed and in incompanion to the profits in "many" cases have delayed and in incompanion to the profits in the treasuries of labor organizations, many of which by strikes and work stoppages have delayed and in incompanion to the profits in the treasuries of labor organizations, many of which by strikes and work stoppages have delayed and in incompanion to the profits in the treasuries of labor organizations, many of which by strikes and work stoppages have delayed and in incompanion to the profits in the treasuries of labor organizations, many of which by strikes and work stoppages have delayed and in the treasuries of labor organizations, many of which by strikes and work stoppages have delayed and in the treasuries of labor organizations.

s 247 per cent."

The majority—four Democratic

gram, present a problem which the committee feels should well

Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, and The greater part of the commit-10 Republicans—bluntly blamed tee's information was obtained

members, including Chairman be considered by the congress."

Russia, the former Miss Virginia Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Uniformed Men, Detectives Suspected of Subversive Activity.

Cunningnam, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cunningham, of this city. Mrs. Dulaski, who became a bride in the American embassy in Russia Christmas Day, five in Russia Christmas Day, five

in a round-up of Johannesburg po-lice suspected of subversive activfeeling of impending war which prompted their preparedness program, but the fact that food sup-plies were necessary for the safety

of the country.
"Food that could be stored, food that could be canned, has been saved an' prepared over a long period. The result is that now, through government direction, the Same Weather Today stores are being supplied with canned food and there is no one starving in the Soviet nation."
Mrs. Dulaski also pointed out

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Contracts, Labor Rec-

ommended.

most part industry has been ex-

tremely co-operative in the de-

swers from 1,228 of the 5,198 Navy

contractors of all types to whom

it sent its queries, covering 19,086

contracts, and said that they

showed a profit of \$287,859,448, with an average of 7.99 per cent,

The committee tabulated an-

fense effort."

"present an astounding picture of through questionnaires sent to the

# Georgia Will Move Clocks Up an Hour

and many businesses appeared in prospect yesterday as President new time advance will start busibusinesses appeared in lantans yesterday asserted the enemy bases, but not even these and the presence of United States bombers striking behind the Japa-Roosevelt signed into law the new ness off in the dark each morning nese lines appeared to have over daylight saving time bill and set unless opening hours are adjusted turned the invader's aerial superiits effective date for 2 o'clock, -opening 30 minutes or an hour ority. Monday morning, February 9. later than customary. Naval Probers Hit High Profits

The law sets the clocks forward Mayor LeCraw announced a one hour for all governmntal agen- committee of council will study cies and interstate commerce, but Washington leaders said it was assumed that the nation generally will adopt the new fast schedule in an effort to save thousands of Merchants' Association, said his kilowatt hours of electricity dur-Of Atlanta Firm, Assail Unions kilowatt hours of electricity during the war-time emergency.

Governor Talmadge moved imleaders are to confer on the pos-sibility of delaying the morning mediately to have Georgia conform with the new time and indi-cated a gubernatorial proclamation will be forthcoming to change Georgia time simultaneouswere considering changing openly with the rest of the nation.

Because Atlanta and the west-8 or 8:30 each morning. Leaders pointed out that it

Right After Breakfast The Deal Was Closed

More and more people are learning every day that they can't monkey with Want Ads in The Con-stitution unless they are willing to go into action in a hurry.

unconscionable" profits for many defense firms, the House Naval Committee demanded tonight strict profit limitation on all war contracts and government supervision over union finances.

Climax of a ten months' investigation the committee's majority

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Asserting that net assets of 117 quions answering a committee of excessive profits" in many instances, it did not intend to "substances, it did not intend to "substance Just a day or so ago, for in-stance, an Atlantan advertised three rooms for rent out in West End. By 10 o'clock that same morning-they had hardly had time to clear away the breakfast dishes!—applicants had appeared on the premises and one of them had rented the rooms

If it's action you want, here's past 22 years, with the bulk in Continued on Page 9, Column 4. the place.

# Only 500 Miles 100,000 Army Seen From Australia As Liable to Seizure **Invaders Thrown Back Along Road of**

Napoleon's Bitter Defeat in Midwinter's Stinging Cold.

east of the Australian main-The reoccupation of Mozhaisk, route of supply from the east. announced officially here tonight Both bombers and fighters after a 45-day offensive, sent struck in force at the air base of Adolf Hitler's legions reeling back along Napoleon's terrible road of retreat and left Orel, on the south,

> the invader on the present Mos-100,000 Periled.

and Rzhev, in the north, the only remaining strong points held by

Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, is on the main Moscow-Smolensk-Minsk road and the Germans once were reported to have were declared partly exterminated 100,000 men in the battle for that Cutting in back of Mozhaisk

What remains of these forces is in danger of entrapment by Soviet units were reported less than 40 miles from Vyazma, the next major point on the rail line running west toward Smolensk. of Vyazma, 70 miles to the west. Some prisoners already have

been taken.

Even if some of the Germans

Heavy Red Pressure.

This is all on the word of a former Atlantan who has lived in Moscow since 1934. She's Mrs. Benedict Dulaski, wife of a member of the American embassy in Duraski, which will be of the American embassy in Duraski, which will be of the American embassy in Duraski, which will be of the American embassy in Duraski, which will be of the American embassy in Duraski, which will be of the American embassy in Duraski, which will be of the American embassy in Duraski, which will be of the American embassy in Duraski, which will be of the American embassy in Duraski, which will be of the American embassy in Duraski, which will be of the American embassy in Duraski, which will be of the American embassy in Duraski, which will be of the American embassy in the total will be of the American embassy in the total will be of the American embassy in the total will be of the American embassy in the total will be of the American embassy in the total will be of the American embassy in the total will be of the American embassy in the total will be of the American embassy in the total will be of the American embassy in the total will be of the American embassy in the total will be of the American embassy in the total will be of the American embassy in the total will be of the American embassy in the total will be of the American embassy in the total will be of the American embassy in the total will be of the American embassy in the total will be of the American embassy in the total will be of the total will be country. Soon may become the total will be country, soon may become the total will be total will be country. Soon may be come the total will be country, soon may be come the total will be country. Soon may be come the total will be country, soon may be come the total will be country. Soon may be come the total will be country. Soon may be come the total will be country. Soon may be come the total will be country. Soon may be come the total will be country. Soon may be come the total will be country. Soon may be come the total w Tonight's communique told also

of the recapture of Ostashevo, described as a district center, and the village of Plensonskoye. Neither is shown on maps.

(Ostashevo may be a variation of the spelling of Ostashkov, a district center in the Valdai hills on the south shore of Lake Seliger, at the head of the Volga. Ostash-kov is 20 miles northwest of Selizharovo, which the Rus-

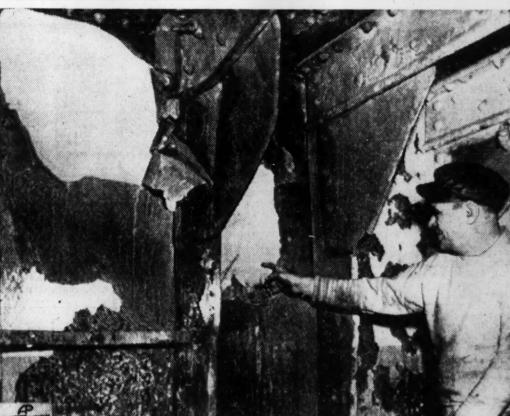
MOSCOW, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The Red army has recaptured Mozhaisk in a hard-won victory which blasted the Germans

from the last advanced citadel of their broken drive upon this capital and left the invader facing the prospect of a cruel,

sians occupied last week in a thrust to the Volga above The Soviet Air Force, credited with a big part in the uninter-

rupted string of Russian victories, listed 39 German tanks, 730 truckloads of troops and supplies and two railway trains destroyed in behind-the-line raids on Monday In still another aerial attack,

seven German infantry battalions



ABANDONED SHIP REBOARDED, SAVED-Nick Athens, crewman of the S. S. Malay, American oil tanker, points out jagged holes torn in his vessel by U-boat shellfire and torpedo blast. After an hour of withering attack, the crew took to the boats. Then, when the vessel failed to sink, the men climbed back to their posts and

# U. S. Sinks 2 Japanese Vessels

# Russia Has Ample Food, Atlantan Says Indies, existward. Even if some of the Germans do get through the narrowing gap, there are no suitable defensive positions short of Smolensk, where Hitler supposedly had established his headquarters. There the Dnieper curves southward, affording the most likely position for a German defensive stand. It was announced here that German defensive position for a German defensive position for a German defensive stand. It was announced here that German defensive position for a German defensive position

11,780 Posts May Be Used To Expedite National Program.

There is enough food to feed the army which has repelled the German resistance at Mozhaisk was described by the army organ Red Star early Monday (Russian time) in a dispatch counteroffensive in World War II.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(A)—

The American Legion, with 1,100, south of the Muar river valley, where some Japanese landed several days ago and attempted to filter through rubber plantations to word. British supply roads. The American Legion, with 1,100, south of the Muar river valley, sort of sniping in the lush green where and 11.780 posts in where some Japanese landed several the impale. country, soon may become the ward British supply roads. sons said today.

National Commander Lynn U. Stambaugh, of the Legion, and James M. Landis, OCD executive 60 Miles of Singapore. understood to be a "specific assign-World War.

It was reported that the civilian defense office was interested in an offer to use the Legion's vast setup to expedite a national program.

said if businesses and schools open

at the usual time of 8 and 8:30

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Record Ad Budget

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20.—(AP)—

Without announcing figures, Co-

lumbia Pictures said today it was

planning the largest advertising

budget in its history this year.

The total, the company said, would be 30 per cent above the

newspaper space.

spent in any one of its

Columbia Plans

Australian infantrymen.

inique reported.

(This official mention of

Japanese naval planes in ac-

tion against Singapore raised

the possibility that a Japanese aircraft carrier was in ac-

Singapore Bombed.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ON THE NORTH JOHORE FRONT, Malaya, Jan. 20 .-British, Indian and Australian units closed in for day-long bitter fighting today to counter a Japanese threat to their western flank between 60 and 90 miles north of Singapore. Most of the fighting took place -

officer, conferred with President
Roosevelt yesterday on what was within 60 miles of Singapore in understood to be a "specific assign-ment" for the veterans of the first were falling hard along a 30-mile sector stretching from the Muar. river down to the vicinity of Batu
Bahat, and on the eastern front
Singapore caused admitted damenemy patrols penetrated to the area of Endau, about 75 miles A correspondent, forced to take

above Singapore.

While the invader's pressure the bombs falling from a large still was rising, particularly against the heroic and outnumbered Australians on the west, Japanese warplanes were in heavy action, loosing over Singapore bombs. which fell indiscriminately upon military and residential areas were shot down in this raid, while were shot down in this raid, while

The RAF was casting out its another enemy bomber was probfighter craft in offensive sweeps ably destroyed, the British com-An adjustment of opening and ern part of Georgia went on east-closing hours for Atlanta schools ern time only last year, many At-

Japanese Claims.

(The Japanese news agency, Domei, claimed that Japanese advanced units had reached a point only 18 miles short of the causeway across Johore strait to Singapore island. Nevertheless, present Japa-nese activity was described in Tokyo as that of consolidation and mopping-up in prepara-tion for "the general offensive against the island.")
It was the region of the Muar

opening hour of schools; and a number of large organizations been slowly pushed back for the given up trying to follow the new solution, so that your hat or last two or three days in wild news. ing hours to 9 o'clock instead of fighting running an extraordinary A huge spring millinery show range from artillery and tank ac- at the Hotel Astor tonight demjust getting light at 7 and 7:30 o'clock each morning now, and tion down to the most elemental onstrated beyond a doubt that this

#### In Other Pages

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Theater programs.

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Weather

#### One Australian force survived into a Philippines bay, the Navy an encirclement, formed by the announced tonight, ran a gantlet Japanese planes flew low to ma-chinegun and bomb roads ahead of off much heavier forces until re-fire and torpedoed a 5,000-ton the Japanese advance. One party lief arrived, in some instances of newspapermen was forced to using hand grenades thrown point using hand grenades thrown point take the ditches five times during blank to knock out enemy tanks At the same time, the Navy said which could not be reached by strong counter measures had been antitank guns. Japanese crews undertaken against enemy sub-

erawling from their wounded ve- marines off the Atlantic seaboard. hicles were killed one by one by These, it added, attacked several vessels in addition to those report-The foray of the torpedo boat This morning's bombing of

Tiny Motor - Torpedo

**Boat Destroys Ship in** 

Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- (A)-

A fast, tiny motor-torpedo boat of the United States Navy dashed

was apparently intended to support the operations of General Douglas MacArthur against the age to some military installations. Japanese on Batan Peninsula, between Manila Bay and the South formation of enemy planes, emerged from the debris to find on the seaward side of the peninsula lies Subic Bay.

The attack occurred in Binanga his automobile smashed to bits

which is part of Subic Bay and lies to the seaward side of

the upper end of the peninsula.

Meanwhile, MacArthur reported that the Japs had renewed their attack, concentrating on the cen-ter of his line. He also informed the department that six Army bombers had sunk a Japanese cruiser near Jolo, between the Philippines and Borneo, and had Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

# '42 Hats Not Newsy, But Just as Screwy

By AMY PORTER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- (A)-+ phorescent and fascinating. Seems which of all was most critical—an area where the Australians had any part of it glows in the dark. Then there were buttons of glass

> spring hats will be hats, and not, tion of yesterday's headlines. Gone is the military influence gone the Chinese, the British, the

> Latin American, the Mexican and all the other influences to which milliners have bowed. This spring, a lady can just stick her pretty head in a pile of feathers, beads, flowers, glass, ribbons, sequins, ruffles and sea-

for a little while, at least long enough to determine whether that

ribbons, sequins, ruffles and seashells—and forget all about the war.

Except for a few defense items, of course, which turned out to be fun, after all.

They had to dim the lights to show Lilly Dache's blackout creations. Cute, they were, phost chin. 14 ations. Cute, they were, phost chin.

cut to reflect light like road

signs. You could work out a sig-

Several hats had matching de-

fense bags—one or two huge pouches, slung over the shoulder

on straps, so as to leave hands

or wild, and of a charm sufficient to make "your sweetheart in the armed forces" forget his troubles

Mostly hats were simply pretty

nal system with these.

Former Editor

McCarthy of

Georgian Dies

Served for 30 Years as **Executive of Hearst** 

Newspapers.

F. J. McCarthy, who, in 1932, was managing editor of The At-lanta Georgian, died yesterday in New York following an opera-

McCarthy, who spent more than

30 years as an executive of Hearst newspapers, began his career at 18

as a reporter on the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. For a period of five years he had been Sunday editor of all

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Jack May, who still

resides in Atlanta, and two sons, Joseph P. McCarthy, an assistant city editor of the New York Jour-nal-American, and F. J. McCarthy

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Westport, Conn., where he had resided for the past

BRAZILIAN PALMS. Brazil estimates it has 13,000,-00,000 palms that would supply 300,000,000 tons of babassu nut kernels in addition to large amounts of charcoal, methyl al-

Hearst newspapers.

# Production of Autos, Light Trucks Will Cease February 1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson in two swift moves tonight ordered production of passenger automobiles and light trucks stopped entirely on February 1, and obtained executive approval of his "streamlined" reorganization plan for the industrial front.

Silver Shirts' lation over the automotive by clamping down the lid shortly after the Leader Given ing his plans before the production board's first meeting. Later Term in Prison his reorganization program.

Invoked by Judge in North Carolina.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 20 .-(P)—William Dudley Pelley, lead-er of the Silver Shirts of America, see it." was sentenced today by Superior
Court Judge F. Don Phillips to
serve two to three years in prison
upon conviction in 1935 of violation of North Carolina security

Ponder Conversion Boss.
It was also reported that Nellaws. Prayer for judgment had son was considering appointment been continued when he was con- of a single head, to direct the envicted in 1935.

a sentence of one to two years, tomotive industry. The name of pronounced in 1935 by Judge Wilson Warlick and suspended upon conditions of good behavior, be placed into effect, the two sen-

dered Pelley, who has been at lib- today, it was said. erty several months, held in the county jail.

HEADS POLIO DRIVE.

EATONTON, Ga., Jan. 20.— Charles S. Fincher Jr., superin-tendent of the Eatonton High school, has been named Putnam county chairman of the annual polio fund drive. The appoint-ment was made by Mark Smith, sixth district chairman.



"DEAR IMOGENE"

Nelson put a final end to specu-lation over the automotive indushe spent an hour and 10 minutes with President Roosevelt outlining On leaving the White House, he told reporters Mr. Roosevelt had

1935 Pelley Conviction approved a blueprint of the new setup and in response to a question whether it called for reorganization of the entire program, he

"Not everything, but we are going to streamline for action. I

tire industrial conversion effort, in-Judge Phillips also directed that cluding the changeover in the autences to run concurrently.

Judge Phillips immediately orthose being considered by Nelson

Such an appointment, many of-ficials here believe, would give proper stature to one of the most important jobs confronting the

production for the military as well as for civilians and exports, applied to the manufacture of all cars and light trucks, with or without tires, and regardless of any contracts entered into by the Barron Recommended anufacturers.

Nelson made it clear that "all oreseeable military demands" for light trucks and automobiles would be satisfied from the stock-

terfere with conversion of the facmilitary production." Urgent Need for Speed.

The industry's over-all passen-ter car quota for January was Other developments on the state 204,848 units, and the light truck defense

urgent need for expediting 100 per cent conversion of the automotive industry to mass armament production. Two weeks ago OPM asked the manufacturers to increase their 1942 war output from the \$2,500,000,000 volume planned "before Pearl Harbor" to between \$5,000,000,000 and \$6,000,000,000. The wording of Nelson's order was the first indication that pro-

was the first indication that pro-duction of military as well as trucks was to be halted.

hands is expected to reduce ma- artificial illumination is used, to terially the number of cars which will be available for sale to civilans under the government's raioning plan. At the time automobile sales

were halted it was estimated that dealers had about 450,000 new assenger automobiles and about 38,000 light trucks on hand. Nelon said it was believed that miliand export requirements could be met from this supply plus the vehicles manufactured

Society of the First Baptist



WAR PRODUCTION BOARD GETS GOING-War production Director Donald M. Nelson yesterday called his War Production Board together for its first meeting in Washington. Members of the board took time out to josh William S. Knudsen on his appointment as a

lieutenant general in charge of War Department procurement. Seated clockwise (starting at lower left): Price Administrator Leon Henderson; Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal; Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones; Secretary of the Navy Knox; Director

at regular club meetings.

of registration.

Nelson; Vice President Wallace, chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare; Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, and Knudsen. Standing (left to right): Herbert Emmerich, executive secretary to the board, and John Lord O'Brian, general counsel.

as Executive; Defense Ordinance Okayed.

W. T. Anderson, editor of the would be satisfied from the stockpile created by recent orders
freezing sales of such vehicles.

Macon Telegraph, yesterday was
made chairman of a newly-created
to complete their January production quotas by February 1 will
be given an additional 10 days in
which to chair a second state of the money, and we can save it by buying the bonds,
Fulton County's February quota
ball star, was recommended by the I. (Red) Barron, former Tech football star, was recommended by the will be 444 tires and 372 tubes for a sound investment. After the a year, depending upon Barron's cause some dissatisfaction because their weight behind the civilian classification by the Civil Service the January quota was short, but defense program by registration there is nothing we can do about for defense of all their members

quota, 24,169 units.

Nelson's action emphasized the urgent need for expediting 100 per gia's tire quota for February was

New Ordinance Approved.

3. Mayor LeCraw approved a civilian passenger cars and light new council ordinance requiring those having custody or control of Use by the armed services of buildings, signboards, illuminated signs or any other structures where properties under their control immediately in case of air raid warn-

> volunteer work in the civilian defense program.

during January.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 20.—
Circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Park Society Park Soci

church of Barnesville met Monuay afternoon in homes of Mrs. C. B. Howard, Mrs. Gordon Steed, Mrs. W. W. Mills, Mrs. S. B. Taylor.

As director of the campaign in Mrs. William Healey, firth distribution which seek to spur waste with the eight southeastern states, he is operating through state comparison of the women's division, announced the appointment of Mrs. Trammell Scott as collections by co-operating with other civilian committees and organizations. Wooten said the other civilian committees are chairman of the women's division. ganizations. Wooten said the objective of the drive was to get all waste material back into production channels as quickly as possi-

Materials Needed.

Such materials, he said, would ism and include all types of metals, rub-defense. ber, paper and rags. He emphasized the government wants to be selective about the campaign and not use as waste those things that can be converted to more immediate use by salvage.

For example, he said, a torn overcoat is of better service repaired than for wool scrap. The state committee will seek to direct collections so this policy is carried out.

Barron's job falls under federal civil service and he was arranging to take examination to determine his standing. He will have offices in Atlanta and expenses of his sec-retarial assistance and for the campaign are to be paid by the federal government, Wooten aid. Barron is to be released Jan-uary 27 as head of the NYA's resi-off the lights.

dent project at Monroe.

Tire Administrator Forbes, who will go to Chicago Saturday for a meeting of tire rationing officers from all over the country, said Georgia's February quota will be as follows: 2,039 tires and 1,707 tubes for passenger cars, and 4,071 tires and 6,981 tubes for trucks. This compares with January's

**Easy Way Often Relieves Distress** OF THREAD WORMS

# important jobs confronting the War Production Board—shifting civilian industry into armament output on as wide a scale and as rapidly as possible. The automotive order, stopping The aut

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 20 .- (AP)-Prowl Car Patrolmen A. A. Bricker and M. E. Caldwell, sent to investigate the report of a dangerous hole in an alley, called for a wrecking car.

'Did you find the hole, car 13?" asked the dispatcher. "Find it?" radioed the cops. "We're in it. Please send the wrecker.'

which to shut down assembly ball star, was recommended by the will be 114 tires and 512 tides 101 a sound war, we will build."

Governor as executive secretary at passenger cars and 683 tires and war, we will build."

Civic Clubs Participate. He pointed out that "this may

> Chairman Robert B. Troutman, of the Citizens Defense Committee, said all efforts at present should

be concentrated on the registration of civilian volunteer workers starting Friday. starting Friday. He said plans for training the change Club registered at their

civilian workers were progress-ing rapidly and would be ready for operation as soon as the regisation was completed. Clint Davis, state air raid warden director, said defense chair-men in each of the congressional districts should appoint district and local air warden chiefs

quickly. County Co-operates.

In submitting the request for half of a \$22,285 budget for civilevery possible way with the At 4. Mike Benton, chief air raid warden for Fulton county, announced all Fulton county schools would be open Friday and Saturday for registration of citizens for volunteer work in the civilles of lanta committee and the city to required.
Fulton county schools will be

open for registration of civilian volunteers from 10 o'clock in the

and board members of the American Woman's Voluntary Services.

Members of the West End Business Men's Association, headed by Walter L. Richard, have begun a "W

ism and their loyalty to national They already have diverted their fund for building a meeting place to the purchase of defense bonds, put \$300 into the pot, and have decided to invest about \$100

practical demonstration of patriot-

a month in bonds for the duration of the emergency. "We could not build now even if we wanted to," Richard said. Gleaton, chairman of Rockdale county, and Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, chairman of DeKalb county.
In signing the ordinance requir-

ing means of cutting off all illuminated signs be provided, Mayor LeCraw pointed out if watchmen are not kept all night, outside switches marked in white circles at least 12 inches in diameter must be provided so wardens can cut

Blackout Measure

The ordinance is designed to aid in making blackouts effective, said thetic rubber.

Dewey L. Johnson, director of 3. Chemical fense council. Appointment of a speakers' committee of the DeKalb County De-

fense Council was announced by Peoria. The second step is still in Vernon Frank, county chairman. the laboratory stage. Judge Augustus M. Roan is chairman. Other members are David Amazon Rubber Supply J. Cordes, Judge James C. Davis, Seen as Aid to U. S. Young H. Fraser, Judge Frank RIO DE JANEIRO, Braz Ansley, Murphy Candler, William Guess, John T. Goree, Mrs. John 20.—(P)—Oswaldo Aranha, Bra-Dunaway, Mrs. William Schley zil's foreign minister, said in a Howard, Mrs. Frank Lamons, Mrs. designation of the designation o

### Well Equipped, **Expert Reveals**

High Percentage of War Imports Is Weak Spot in Nippon Economy.

weapons used by the western Pa- STROY IT. cific invaders as "almost a pollparrot copy of Der Fuehrer's

Three Atlanta civic clubs threw

Civitans, meeting in the Ath-letic Club, in addition to signing any belligerent today," he asserted.

Thirty-five members of the Exwith Mrs. Morris Hirsch in charge

Jack Troy, Constitution sports problem of supply.
editor, addressed the Optimist Early German Early German Thought. editor, addressed the Optimist
Club following their registration
at a meeting in Davison's tea
room.

Atlanta Kiwanians registered

\*Many Japanese weapons and
a few Japanese concepts of how to fight a war hark
back to earlier German Thought.

Scofield, associate editor of the
American Rifleman, reported further as to Japanese arms:
Their "trickiest arm" is a light
simplified trench mortar or hand last week, but their program yes-terday included the reading of a tillery, as well as the organizalast week, but their program yesterday included the reading of a tillery, as well as the organizamessage from Hamilton Holt, of Macon, past district governor, in connection with the 27th anniversal fluence of German military instructions. on with the 27th anniver- fluence of German military in-

FORSYTH, Ga., Jan. 20.—Miss rifle was said by Scofield to be Mildred Moore, of Newnan, has the 1905 model Arisaka, also been elected by the Monroe coun-known as the Meiji 38. It fires a ty board of health as public health cartridge of only .256-caliber,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-

In the semiofficial Infantry Journal, Lieutenant John Scofield de-clared also that "man for man, the Jap fighters are probably as effi-cient as the average in Europe."

"The Army that Japan is matching against the democracies is well fed, cleanly uniformed and about as completely equipped as that of weapon they carry and are taught

"Much of its material is old-fashioned and of conservative de-sign but what it lacks in improvements is balanced by plentiful quantities. For the most part the sign, but what it lacks in improve-Japs have stuck to a few consistent models and this has eased the

nurse for the county. She will be- which aroused the expressed congin her duties in the county the tempt of some United States Army officers in the Philippines because

#### Japanese Army Save This Newspaper! It May Come in Handy

Of course WE think The Constitution has always been vorth saving-but there is still another eason now, since a serious paper shortage seems imminent, as war demands are taking more and more of the nation's paper supply. "Waste paper" may soon be at a premium throughout the country be sure and conserve your part of the supply now available—in-WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(P)— cluding wrapping paper, boxes, Japan's Army was described to-day in a military survey of the give it to charity—but DON'T DE-

> its range and hitting power substantially less than that of American infantry weapons.

'One of the things most difficult for the occidental mind is the emphasis placed on use of bayonets and swords by the Japanese, Scofield observed. "They conside weapon they carry and are taught to indulge in bayonet sticking

Japanese infantry attacks in China," was said to be remarkably easy to shoot and as easy to load. Trickiest Arm.

Scofield, associate editor of the simplified trench mortar or hand

fluence of German military instructors and advisers imported before the first World War."

The favorite Japanese army rifle was said by Scofield to be is paid 10 yen (about \$2.36) a

month, eight of which goes to his family. His personal equipment is simple. Fully supplied with ama load of about 60 pounds.

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LING 53 Peachtree

### 'Signal Progress' in Converting salvage section of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of the OPM. Benton added he would begin today naming district air raid wardens for every section of the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-(A)-Experiments are under way for jungles could be tapped to pro-the conversion of agricultural duce rubber in a hurry for the commodities, such as wheat and corn, into synthetic rubber with "If you would pay half of the corn, into synthetic rubber with satisfactory results thus far, Dr. \$1.20 you are paying for synthetic Henry G. Knight, chief of the Ag-rubber to get our wild rubber you riculture Department's chemistry and engineering bureau, said to-

sary of Kiwanis International,

COUNTY NURSE.

"We have made signal progress at the northern regional research laboratory at Peoria, Ill.," he declared in an interview, "but not enough to make a positive statement that we can make synthetic rubber yet. The progress we have made, however, entices us to continue with the research."

The process, developed by four chemurgy experts—Dr. Leo M. Christensen, of the University of Nebraska; W. K. McPherson, of Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Harry Miller, of the University of Missouri, and Dr. L. A. Underkofler, of Iowa State College-consists of three stages, Dr. Knight said. They are:

1. A special fermentation process under which the farm commodities are made into a liquid chemical known as butylene glyresembling glycerine but somewhat thinner. 2. Conversion of the butylene

diene, which is the base of syn-3. Chemical transformation of blackouts for the municipal de- the butadiene into a compound which is synthetic rubber itself. "The first step," Dr. Knight said, "is now in the pilot plant at

glycol into a gas known as buta-

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan radio interview broadcast to the

would start a gold rush to the Amazon and would get rubber in a hurry," he said.

At present the United States is only paying about 30 cents a pound for Amazon rubber, he said.
"When I was in Washington I tried to tell the State Department that we had everything in South America that you were getting from Asia and Africa," he added.

"Bolivia has plenty of tin but you were bringing it half way around the world from the Malayas. Ecuador has cocoa but you were getting it from Africa. Brazil has coffee and rubber but you were getting all your rubber and some coffee from Java and Singa-

AKMY HONOR.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 20.— Captain Kenneth D. Grace, formerly of LaGrange, received high honor at Camp Stewart recently when he was named chief of surgical service at that camp. He is serving with the medical corps of the United States Army.

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## New Income Tax 'Short Form' Is Simple, But Be Sure It's Best One for You To Use

#### Alter Cases in Filing Returns for 1942.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

This is a piece about the income tax which may or may not make sense, but it tries to do two things. It tries to explain how the new "short form" works and when it is best to use it. And it also tries show how a man and his wife, both with taxable income, may best file their returns to keep the new surtax from cutting too

The first applies only to those whose income is \$3,000 a year or less, for persons earning beyond that amount may not use the short

It all boils down to this: If Joe

#### How 1040A Works.

### Financial Circumstances 'Who, When, Where' of Filing

The "Who, When and Where" of filing federal income tax returns were condensed yesterday for The Constitution by the Atlanta office of the Collector of Internal Revenue.

Who must file returns: Every unmarried person with a gross income of more than \$750 in 1941. Every married person, living with spouse, whose combined income in 1941 was more than \$1,500.

When: Returns must be mailed not later than March 16. Where: To the office of Internal Revenue Collector, Old Post Office building, Atlanta. Or, to offices of deputy collectors in these cities: Augusta, Columbus, Macon, Rome, Savannah, Valdosta and Albany. All these are in the post office buildings.

Payments may be made in four installments if desired. They are due March 16, June 15, September 15, December 15.

Schmaltz, married and father of course, where the short form may make a difference of quite a few one dependent named Joe Jr., not be the best, even if it does dollars in their tax.

pays more interest and taxes and allow deductions a little higher For instance, take the case of

contributes more heavily to charity than the average man, he
wants no part of the new short
form known as 1040A.

The reason is this: Form 1040A
figures out Joe's taxes after making of deductions based on the avering of his income should file on
the long form so he can get greding of his promise the stand taxes and allow deductions a little higher
for instance, take the case of
\$2,000 left him \$1,650 to pay the
earned \$3,500 last year. His wife's
income was \$1,000. They decide
to file a joint return. This gives
them a total income of \$4,500,
from which they can deduct the
ing of his income should file on
the long form so he can get gredpersonal exemption of \$1,500,
She pays 4 per cent of ing deductions based on the average deductions claimed by hundreds of thousands of guys like Joe in their tax returns over a period of years.

In the long form, so he can get credit the long form, so he can get How 1040A Works.

For instance, Joe, who makes \$2,400, may have figured up his deductions as follows: Red Cross

No Deductions.

Thus she and Bill together pay \$186 plus \$90 or \$276 total tax, which is what they should have \$2,550 on which the normal tax of 4 per cent is levied, or \$102 normal tax of 4 per cent is levied, or \$10

\$2,400, may have figured up his deductions as follows: Red Cross \$5; state, city and county taxes, \$20; interest on borrowed money, \$20; total: \$45.

He tells the man at the tax desk that he figures he is entitled to deductions totaling this amount and would like to file on the short form, to save himself trouble and so on.

But the result in the figures in the tax desk consequently the government state of the figures he is entitled to deductions are already computed in the tax tables.

Consequently the government states, \$2,550 on which the normal tax of 4 per cent is levied, or \$102 normal tax. Now we go back to the \$3,000, which is the surtax net income. On it is levied \$120 (a set ductions, not knowing that the deductions of \$1,000, or \$90—\$90 plus \$120 is a duction and the tax tables.

Consequently the government \$312 in the figure of \$1,000, or \$90—\$90 plus \$120 is a surtax. Add to this the \$102 normal tax and you get a total of the short form, to save himself trouble and \$100 normal tax. Now we go back to the \$1,000, or \$90—\$90 plus \$120 is a surtax and you get a total of the short form, to save himself trouble and \$200 normal tax. Now we go back to the \$2,000, or 9 per cent of the amount over \$2,000, or 9 per cent of \$1,000, or \$90—\$90 plus \$120 is and \$200 normal tax. Now we go back to the \$2,000, or 90 per cent of the amount over \$2,000, or 9 per cent of \$1,000, or \$90—\$90 plus \$120 is and \$200 normal tax. Now we go back to the \$2,000, or 90 per cent of the amount over \$2,000, or 90 per cent of \$1,000, or \$90—\$90 plus \$120 is and \$200 normal tax. Now we go back to the \$2,000, or 90 per cent of the amount over \$2,000, or 90 per cent of \$1,000, or \$90—\$90 plus \$120 is and \$100 normal tax. Now we go back to the \$1,000 normal tax. Now we go back to the \$1,000 normal tax. Now we go back to the \$1,000 normal tax. Now we go back to the \$1,000 normal tax. Now we go back to the \$1,000 normal tax. Now we go back to the \$1,000 normal tax. Now we go back to the \$1,000 normal tax. Now we go back to the \$1,000 norm

But the man looks in a little book he has on his desk and finds that on an income of \$2,400 the allowable deductions, based on an average, is only \$35.42. So he tells Joe he would be better off if he filed on the standard, or long, form, in which Joe may get credit for the full \$45 deduction.

On the other hand, of course.

On the other hand, of course, Joe may have legitimate deductions of only \$25. If this is the case the man will tell Joe he will do better to file on the short form, which automatically allows him \$35.42. The government, though some may be surprised at this, doesn't want a man to pay more than the law says he must.

down into the lower brackets this way they must split the personal year, also complicates the matter of filing somewhat, and it might a deduction of only \$750 from his gross income or a surtax net income of \$2,750. On this he pays which brings the surtax to \$187.50. Bill is allowed an earned income of the deputy collector as to the deputy collector a when To Use Long Form.

There are many instances, of long form. Their choice may of 4 per cent is levied on this, a by the folks who foot the bills.

#### Reporter Attempts To Clarify Mysteries, Cites Examples.

total of \$96. Add \$96 normal tax to \$187.50 surtax and the total Bill

must pay is \$283.50.
While this is going on Mrs. Bill is filing her short form return, paying \$18 on her \$1,000 income. Thus the total they pay is \$283.50 plus \$18 or \$301.50.

Neither way, it seems, was the best way for Mr. and Mrs. Smith to file. For instance, here's what would have happened if they had filed separate returns, both using the long form. Straight Surtax.

By agreement, Bill claimed the total personal exemption of \$1,500. This brought his surtax net income down to \$2,000, not subject to the \$120 plus 9 per cent of the amount over \$2,000. Instead he paid a straight 6 per cent surtax on \$2,000, or \$120. Deducting his earned income credit of \$350 from

Thus she and Bill together pay done in the first place, since it was \$25.50 cheaper than filing on both forms, and \$36 cheaper than filing jointly.

New Spirit Noted.

It may be that the Joe Schmaltzs and the Bill Smiths this year will resent anybody trying to tell them bill a little. There is a new spirit in the taxpayer this year. He is digging down with a grin. Many he got down to the part about the minor deductions has been amazed to hear the man across the table the tax and forget about the de-

Marion H. Allen, internal reve nue collector, said this was happening often. He said one man it in as a gift. He wouldn't even take it back to buy a bond with it. There will be 74,000 new tax-payers this year in Georgia, Mr. Allen said. The deadline is two months away, but the tax offices are already packed. Pearl Har-bor, it seems, is not being forgotten

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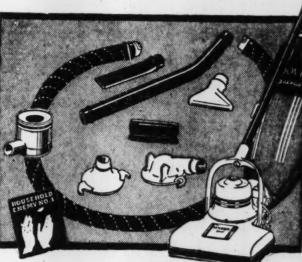
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# Voluntary Plan Fails.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(P)—
Former United States Budget Director Lewis W. Douglas said today that if Americans failed to contribute funds voluntarily under the defense savings plan "something in the nature of a compulsory savings plan may replace the present one."

Douglas, chairman of the C2
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(P)—

Saving time bill—to save electrical and save shall have to make adjustments in opening and closality adjustments in opening and closality.

Douglas are lectrical and yield in the learn and yield adjustments in opening and closality adjustments in opening and closality.

ECOLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 20.—(P)—Colonel H. C. Kress Muhlenberg, retiring Fifth Corps area air officer, today informed a general court martial he had no thought of criticizing the government politicity and address here December 17.

Colonel H. C. Kress Muhlenberg is probably we shall have to make adjustments in opening and closality and justments in opening and closality and justments in opening and closality and justments in opening and closality and justment probably we shall have to make adjustments in opening and closality and justment probably we shall have to make adjustments in opening and closality.

(P)—Colonel H. C. Kress Muhlenberg, and it means and jert in the bearing hours, keeping business in the daytime. I am going to take the adjustments in opening and closality.

(P)—Colonel H. C. Kress Muhlenberg is officer, today informed a general court martial he had no thought of criticizing the government politices or the United States Navy in an address here December 17.

Colonel H. C. Kress Muhlenberg is probably we shall have to make adjustments in opening and closa

Douglas, chairman of the cofense savings staff for the metro- "Some of our children now have in Russia and North Africa to make them complacent.

than ever before in history," he teachers on the matter. said. "Everything the western world cherishes is being threatened. We must meet armies pitted present they have no plans for the common that are not they have no plans for the common that are not they have no plans for the common that are not they have no plans for the common that are not the program in the world's history.'

#### POTATO SEED STOCK.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 20.—Seed stock of sweet potatoes should be free from disease and should be certified, says Elmo Ragsdale, Extension horticulturist. However, should be done about actually should be done about a certainly shou the size of the seed stock is not so hours under the time change important. The smaller size po-tatoes—about 1 1-2 inches thick—

Did John L Sullivan Fight phatic that they want to With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

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#### Wants Reaction.

an hour longer in the afternoon.

Leaders consulted all were em along" on anything necessary to lanta's situation is rather peculiar. The governor, who last summer refused to order daylight saving time when the power shortage was on, even though federal officials requested him to do so, said he

politan New York area, speaking to get up before sun-up to get to to representatives of 500 women's school and some of our bus drivers organizations, said Americans now have to burn their headlights should not allow Allied victories going to the schools," said Wells.

which under the new time would be in the dark until the summer

opens at 8, probably will not be usually produce more plants per opened until 9, and will stay open

will order the daylight time sav-

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# Forced Saving Georgia To Move Clocks Up Army Officer For Defense of Continued From First Page. Ing change for the state now because it is a war measure. Denies That He

U. S. Is Hinted

o'clock under the new time, they will be opening just at sunup.

"Everybody will have to get up and dress in the dark and more electricity will be used than is used now, unless we adjust busi.

Step To Be Taken If

used now, unless we adjust business hours to the daylight," many Ulrich, secretary of the Atlanta This, of course, would defeat the purpose of the federal daylight saving time bill—to save electricity.

Chamber of Commerce. Under the new time there will be a two-hour differential, and it means probably we shall have to make adjustments in opening and closative.

A spokesman for the Georgia Power Company said it has made

it was pointed out.

# against us with greater armies, sharper and more penetrating. To the dothis requires money. It makes necessary the greatest spending program in the world's history." The spending that opening hour, since the dothis requires money. It makes spending the spending work at 8 o'clock— Named Head of the military service, especially the Air Corps, and to the flying for the flying flying for the flying flyi Named Head of

Laymen Meet and Elect Leaders.

of Georgia at a recent meeting, it

was announced yesterday. Other officers elected were: Treasurer, Miss Aimee Clohecy senior vice president, Miss Mac Haverty: vice president, Miss Mae Haverty: vice presidents from the Immaculate Conception, Gus Ep-ler and Mrs. Helen Zink: from the Sacred Heart church, J. J. Mc-Conneghey and Mrs. Mary Dicks White; from St. Anthony's, J. I. Oberst and Miss Nell Jentzen; from Christ the King, Grover Heyser and Mrs. George Donnellen; from St. Thomas More, James L. Harrison and Mrs. A. A. Baum-

Junior vice presidents chosen were: From Immaculate Conception, Miss Kathleen Riordan and Fritz Baumgartner; from St. Anthony's, Mrs. Tom Kehoe and Charles Joseph Campbell; from Sacred Heart, Miss Elizabeth Keiley and James O'Shea; from follows:

During the past year the local specified, 85 cents. group contributed \$2,950 to the state organization. and save a lot of money on house- Cobb as police chief. James Pace building material.

### **Denies That He** Criticized U. S. Said Address Was In-

tended To Promote Military Interests.

unbecoming an officer" and "conduct of a nature to bring discredit upon the military service."

The veteran officer, who was

no definite plans regarding trans- eligible for retirement next month, portation, but the company will was quoted by prosecution witould not allow Allied victories
Russia and North Africa to ake them complacent.
"The stakes are higher now and ever before in history," he is the stakes are higher now and teachers on the matter.

they were most needed." Colonel Muhlenberg asserted in an unsworn statement that he adinterests of the military service, especially the Air Corps, and to extend enthusiasm for the flying service among this group of young

catholic Group

Situation Peculiar.

Mayor LeCraw said "many workers already have to get up the dark and something certainly the dark and something certainly are something certainly the dark and dark a cussion of foreign and domestic policy and therefore within a ban against speaking of such matters, it certainly was not so in-Estes Doremus was elected president of the Atlanta Branch of Catholic Laymen's Association ably or otherwise, of an inhibition," he said.

#### Price Ceiling Set On Some Fuel Oils

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-The Office of Price Administra-tion imposed price ceilings today on bunker C. and No. 6 grade fuel oil at east coast and gulf coast ports. These oils are widely used as fuel for merchant and naval ships and in some war industries. The price schedule announce-ment by Price Administrator Leon

January 9 to permit large oil companies to increase their prices on these grades. The maximum prices fixed are those which were effective on January 9. The schedule at vari-

Henderson followed his refusal on

Cathedral of Christ the King, Miss Isabell Vretman and Joe Connally; from St. Thomas More, Robert Andrews Jr. and Margaret May Me.; Boston, Mass., and Province Townson of the St. Charlester. Doremus reported that subscrip-S. C.; Savannah, Ga., and Jacktions totaling nearly \$2,500 were sonville, Fla., all \$1.30; Tampa, paid 100 per cent by members of the Atlanta branch during 1941. cents; other gulf coast ports not

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 20 Watch Constitution Want Ads J. H. McCrary as clerk and G. N. hold goods, office equipment, was elected chief of the fire de-



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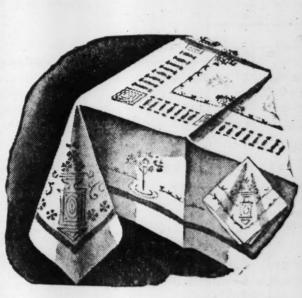
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## House Votes COASTAL GUNS BLAST. **Naval Facilities**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- (AP)ative Fish, Republican, New York, said, for a long war—and cleared the decks for consideration Thursday of a \$3,300,000,000 ship-build-

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In the measure providing for the building of 1,799 minor combatant, auxiliary and patrol vessels of various types in addition to previously authorized ship construction.

This cruiser and the 5,000-ton ship, no description of which was also an inquiry whether he thought the subsurface fighters were being employed in an attempt to have been destroyed by the American coast.

While the bill carried no spe-cific over-all authorization, Vinson Without a dissenting vote, the estimated the new program would cost \$3,300,000000. To get it start-House today approved a \$450,000,
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Meanwhile a House appropria-Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, of the naval committee, announced its indorsement of the ment in the history of the nation.

872,474 fund for new war, plants, which Chairman Cannon, Democrat, Missouri, called "the largest single estimate for military equip, ment in the history of the nation."

"We received the request yes-terday, completed hearings today, approved the recommendations approved the recommendations and will try to get it before the House on Friday—the earliest pos-sible moment," Cannon said. "Such expedition I've never seen."
He reported that \$9,041,373,090

would go directly to the Air Corps for plane production, with the other items allotted to ordnance and Signal Corps equipment.

Lindbergh after his visit to Moscow, when he went to Berlin and then to London and minimized the power and size of the Russian

Christenberry Post

tenberry as United States attorney at New Orleans, accepting without debate the unanimous recommendation of a judiciary subcom-

The Louisiana Association for Clean Government had opposed Christenberry's appointment on accusations growing out of his associations with the late Senator Huev P. Long but the committee was born in Moscow, leave here this week for Washington, where taliatory steps the Navy might be taking. He was reminded that latter is now attached to the State some people were asking what the Navy was doing about the submarines. Huey P. Long, but the committee dismissed the charges as "based upon conclusions and inferences rather than upon fact."

### Russian People For Expanding man guns on the French coast fired several rounds across the Russian People As for the recent submarine atlacks on shipping along the Atlantic seaboard, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that he thought there was no connection between them and

"Everyone wanted to know when the Americans were going to enwent to Belgrade and then to Bud-

were making more and more demands on people and there was a

feeling of general unrest." The Atlantan said that the Germans had no idea of the power and strength of the Russian Army. This was partly due, she said, to the general impression made by Lindbergh after his visit to Mos-

The senate today confirmed the appointment of Herbert W. Chrismovements of their far-flung Army served in France in the last World were covered by a strict censorship war.

Serve commission as a colonic and which have a total maximum output of 4,200 horsepower. At top speed the fastest of these craft is a point in their favor, she added.

Mrs. Dulaski and her son, who

To give employment and to get

China and Australia Are **Given Fresh Hopes** by President.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt assured a press conference today that the United States was contributing to the war against the Axis in almost

every part of the globe.

He said he could not be specific. But he told reporters to look at a map of the world and they could assume that we were doing some-thing there. Staff talks, he said, cover offense, defense, all the con-tinents, every one of the seven seas, war supplies and the movement of things, ships and human beings from one part of the world

Reassurance to China.

The chief executive's remarks did not cause fatal damage. Shell Strikes Bridge. were of a type to give reassurance to China and Australia, where some uneasiness has been report-

A reporter called the President's attention to these reports and the chief executive declared that he thought nobody need have any fear at all. We are doing the best we can, he added.

The Chinese ambassador, the

President asserted, fully under-stands the situation.

Atlantan Says the conference of American nations in Rio de Janeiro. He recalled that he had prophesied several weeks ago that subs soon left a big Japanese tanker in for executing his mission suc-

ing employed in an attempt to withdraw United States vessels

from the Atlantic patrol.
Replying to still another question, the President said there was no direct relationship between the sinking of tankers and the construction of additional pipe lines D. Bulkeley, of New York and in this country.

D. Bulkeley, of New York and east coastal command.

"There is nothing to report from

Meanwhile a House appropriations subcommittee, with unprecedented speed, approved a \$12,525,dented speed, approved a \$12,525,that if America entered the war, which Chairman Cannon, Democrat, Missouri, called "the largest single estimate for military equipment in the history of the nation."

The chief executive had confirmed are executive had commission successfully. After his graduation from Annapolis in governor general of the Netherlands East Indies, who reported would be a climax to the world studied. Germans everywhere was the feeling day to the prospects of a real effort of the Netherlands and the secutive had commission successfully. After his graduation from Annapolis in governor general of the Netherlands are taken would be a climax to the world studied. Germans everywhere was the feeling day to the prospects of a real effort of the Netherlands and the secutive had commission successfully. After his graduation from Annapolis in governor general of the Netherlands are taken would be a climax to the world studied. So the Hubertus Van Mook, lieutenant governor general of the Netherlands are taken would be a climax to the world studied. So the Hubertus Van Mook, lieutenant governor general of the Netherlands are taken would be a climax to the world studied. So the first are taken would be a climax to the world studied for carrying out his mission successfully. After his graduation from Annapolis in governor general of the Netherlands are taken would be a climax to the world studied for carrying out his mission successfully. After his graduation from Annapolis in graduation from Annapolis in governor general of the Netherlands are taken world and the security and the security and the propert from the day with to move supplies and reinforce-ments into the Western Pacific.

Mr. Roosevelt conceded that it was correct that supplies and reinforcements were being sent, and he said excellent progress was being made. But he said that he Lightning Blows. could not go into details on this which the Navy has several score.

score, either. Hurley's Mission.

The President declined to repower and size of the Russian air force.

Reds Secretive.

The ability of the Russians to keep a secret is one of the greatest WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(P)—the senate today confirmed the pointment of Herbert W. Christian Coupled with the fact that the pointment of Herbert W. Christian Coupled with the fact that the coupled with The President declined to re- guns housed in two turrets driven

The former secretary has a re-craft are powered by three motors serve commission as a colonel and which have a total maximum out-

Again on the topic of subma-rines in the Atlantic, Mr. Roosevelt speed the fastest of these craft can make around 70 knots, about 84 land miles an hour. At lower was born in Moscow, leave here preferred not to discuss what re-

All he could do, Mr. Roosevelt boat costs about \$250,000, a figemployment . . A Want Ad in The Could do, Mr. Roosevelt was about \$250,000, a right and the constitution is equally effective in both cases.

All ne could do, Mr. Roosevelt was about \$250,000, a right could not constitution in the room showing the location of four-motored bombing airplane. Contributing to this expense is the fact that the boats have double

George Sends Message.

Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, declared in a short-wave message to the Chinese people made public today that "developments will demonstrate that England and the United States propose to give all possible assistance, in conjunction with China, in the war in the middle and southern

George's message said that boat under Admiral Hart's far-doubts of receiving large-scale eastern command entered Binanga military aid from the united na-bay, inside the entrance to Subic

"I come to you today, people of China," George continued, "because your doubts and fears are understandable to me, and yet are not correctly founded. When their basis is analyzed in the light of the plain facts, you will see that there is no foundation whatever for any doubt of the comradeship and fullest co-operation of your sister nation across the Pacific."

New Five-Cent Piece Asked To Save Nickel

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-Nickel will disappear entirely from America's five-cent coins under a measure that started through congress today.

A Senate Judiciary Subcommit-tee wrote into a pending bill lan-

guage authorizing a new five-cent piece, which would be made half of copper and half of silver, instead of the present combination of three-quarters copper and one-

fourth nickel.

Chairman O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, said Donald M.
Nelson, production chief, had asked the measure as a means of saving 435 tons of nickel a year.

### Supply Lines Crew of Oil Carrier Reboards U.S. Industrial Child Calm After Called Moving Craft After Taking to Boats Output Now at

Satisfactorily Wounded Tanker Finally Zig-Zags Out of Reach Highest Point of Attacking Sub After Hour of Shell-Fire, Torpedoing.

Malay Had No Guns.

shell was fired at a distance of only 500 yards, but that the last

through the ship, leaving a big

Malay shuddered but remained

"Atlantic area-Enemy subma-

rine activity is continuing off the east coast of North America from Cape Hatteras to Newfoundland,

The sinkings of the Tankers Nor-ness, Coimbra, and Allan Jackson

have been accompanied by attacks

torial limits of the United States

Strong counter measures are be-

ing taken by units of the Navy's

hole in the starboard side.

Two More Jap Ships Sunk

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 20.— a result of the initial attack, Dodge (INS)—Latest victim of the Atlantic submarine attacks, the 8,- all ran up the ropes to reboard the 200-ton tanker Malay, limped into Ship.
Norfolk harbor with a hole in its Ti One member of the crew was maneuvered a full-speed zig-zag killed and four are missing. course.

The attack upon the Malay, which American shipping has been subjected during the past week in Atlantic coastal waters.

Twenty-nine survivors told of fore was unable to reply to the undergoing a bombardment which attack except by its own move-lasted more than an hour as the ments, but Captain Dodge did sucsubmarine commander made a determined attempt to sink the tanker by shellfire. When this failed, he fired a torpedo which struck the Malay amidships, but

The first shell struck the Malay yards. Iay on the bridge. The crew was caught entirely unprepared, as of sinking the Malay with his of submarine commander. some threashess has been specified as a carry that American supplies might go more into the battle against Hitler than into the fight against Japan.

Caught entirely unprepared, as there was no warning of the impending attack. The submarine commander continued firing, its second shell bitting the after deck where one through the ship, leaving a big continued firing, its second shell hitting the after deck, where one of the Malay's lifeboats was set

Captain John M. Dodge, of Bal- afloat, and the submarine then timore, immediately ordered the engines stopped, and the lifeboats lowered. One of the boats was

useless, but the crew quickly got the other boats away.

Then, seeing that the ship was not yet in a sinking condition as vessels.

have been destroyed by the American Army, Navy and Marine Corps

in a little more than six weeks of

In command of the torpedo boat was 30-year-old Lieutenant John

The latter, known in the Navy

Each of these small craft, of

carries four 50-caliber machine-

fighting.

1941 Production Rises From 139 to 168 Per Cent of '35-39.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-The submarine immediately

Shell after shell-shrapnel and which was south bound in ballast, high explosives — continued to was the most vicious of any to belch from the submarine's guns.

with guns of its own, and therebut the board explained that actually December production was rose further."

Falling Into Well

RINGGOLD, Ga., Jan. 20.—(P)— Credit 30-month-old Emma Lou Burns with remaining calm despite an 18-foot fall into the chilly waters of a well.

The child clung tenaciously to a pump pipe for nearly half an hour. Gordon Lee Pierce made the rescue by descending a rope

side where a torpedo struck and with severe damage from shelling.

One member of the crew was

The submarine immediately fired another shell, but Dodge or today that American industrial production rose in 1941 from 139 because the decline was less than to 168 per cent of the 1935-39 averaged a full-speed zig-zag to 168 per cent of the 1935-39 averaged normally at that season. The index is adjusted to make al-This 29-point gain was one of lowance for seasonal differences.

and tying her in a fishing net which was hauled to the surface.

The December index of 168 was two points higher than November, trade continued in large volume,

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EAST ANGLIA BOMBED. LONDON, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-Bombs vere dropped in East Anglia tonight but no damage or casualties

The communique said:
"Far East—A motor torpedo boat under Admiral Hart's farmilitary aid from the united nations had been voiced by Chinese sources on the basis of "some words spoken informally by Secretary of the Navy Knox in describing the relative importance to all of the united nations of victory over Japan and Germany"

"I see the victory of the control of the united nations of victory over Japan and Germany"

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"I see the entrance to Subic bay, inside the entrance to Subic bay, Philippine Islands, and torpedoed an unidentified enemy vessel of 5,000 tons in a night attack. This small boat carried out its difficult task while under fire of machine the control of t shore batteries. Lieutenant John D. Bulkeley has been commended

mahogany hulls and that they are equipped with much expensive machinery to produce their ex-

tremely high operating speed.
The navy's communique said of

submarine activity along the At-lantic coast that it was "contin-

ing from Cape Hatteras to New-

Text of Communique.

foundland.

Lieutenant Ward Dies; Rites To Be in Miami

Lieutenant Henry Hansford Ward, a member of the Army Medical Corps, died yesterday at the Lawson General hospital. The body was taken last night to Miami, Fla., for funeral and

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# Army Favors Bill To Enlist Women For Noncombat Duty

By RUTH COWAN.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A tall slim chap in a U. S. Army uniform with silver leaves on his shoulders got up in a congressional hearing today and solemnly and em-

# Presbyterians' do it better if we use women in some occupations."

Leaders Assert.

ried on.
This was forcefully brought out yesterday at three conferences of Presbyterians in Atlanta. They

The executive committee on religious education of the Synod of Georgia; the executive committee on home missions of the Presbyterian general assembly, and the permanent committee on evangelism of the general assembly.

These Atlanta conferences principally were devoted to making plans for future meetings of broader scope. Dr. Edward D. Grant, executive secretary of the nation with something more than themselves superior to men.
mere military defense."

For this unprecedented

12. This will be a four-year period of education carried on by churches and Sunday schools. It ter of objection." will cover all the United States

and Canada. The general assembly of the Presbyterian church will meet in Knoxville, Tenn., May 28, and plans for the assembly's program were discussed yesterday at the

Atlanta conferences.

A two-day conference on the annual fellowship campaign for young people will be held May 11 and 12 at the Rabun-Nacoochee school at Rabun Gap.

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Parleys Stress
The hearing was on the bill, sponsored by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, Massachusetts, to create a voluntary women's auxiliary army corps to sever with the Army for parcents. Education Plan

Church Will Carry on
Four-Year Program,

Sachusetts, to create a voluntary women's auxiliary army corps to serve with the Army for noncombat duty. Their pay would range from \$3,000 a year for the director, or top officer, down to \$21 a month for the green recuit, plus quarters.

The bill already has the ap-Leaders Assert.

Presbyterians of Georgia and the nation are determined that war shall not interfere with their four-year program of religious education of the youth of America. Rather, they insist there is more reason than ever it should be carried on.

The bill already has the approval of Secretary of War Stimson, and in opening the hearing Representative May, Democrat, Kentucky, Military Affairs Committee chairman, read a letter from General George C. Marshall in which the chief of staff expressed hope the measure would pressed hope the measure would pressed the proval of Secretary of War Stimson, and in opening the hearing Representative May, Democrat, Kentucky, Military Affairs Committee chairman, read a letter from General George C. Marshall in which the chief of staff expressed hope the measure would pressed the proval of Secretary of War Stimson, and in opening the hearing Representative May, Democrat, Kentucky, Military Affairs Committee chairman, read a letter from General George C. Marshall in which the chief of staff expressed hope the measure would pressed the provided that the provided has the approval of Secretary of War Stimson, and in opening the hearing Representative May, Democrat, Kentucky, Military Affairs Committee chairman, read a letter from General George C. Marshall in which the chief of staff expressed hearing the provided has the provided hearing the provid

Need 12,000 at Once.

Lieutenant Colonel Ira Swift, of the general staff, told the com-mittee the Army wants 12,000 women at once—10,000 to be used in the airplane interceptor com-He estimated the cost to Uncle Sam to train, house and put the women in uniform at about \$10,000,000 the first year.

Colonel Swift explained that it Colonel Swift explained that it isn't because there is a shortage Unit Chairman of man power that the Army wants women, but because there are cercommittee on religious education, portant one of telephone operator, said the objective is "to equip the in which women have shown

For this unprecedented event Dr. Grant came here to confer with three Atlanta members of the planning commission who will attend the important religious conference in Richmond, Va., tomor-row and Friday. They are Miss Janie McGaughey, Miss Annie Tait Jenkins and Miss Deddie-Tait Jenkins and Miss Deddie-

Ay Austin.

Plans were discussed for a great eligious education movement to mittee that since she introduced mittee that since she introduced Transport of the committee that since she introduced to the committee that since she introduced th Plans were discussed for a great religious education movement to be launched in Atlanta, by the launched in Atlanta, by the bill last May, and later amended it after Pearl Harbor, when a support of the bill last May, and later amended it after Pearl Harbor, when the bill last May are later than the bill last May and later amended it after Pearl Harbor, when the bill last May are later than the bill l the Army really got seriously in-terested, she hasn't had "one let-

Tackling Big Problem. The Army officers present apparently realized, as did the allmale committee, that the Army, which wants to boss the auxiliary,

is tackling quite a problem. Colonel Swift said in reply to questions that although he did not wish to commit the Army on these points, there was nothing in the bill which prevented the Army from sending women to American defense outposts or into foreign

Thereupon a committee member put this one to the colonel:

"Suppose a group of Auxiliary Corps members are being sent to a defense outpost. The boat is ready to sail. Suddenly one woman says: 'I don't want to go!'
What are you going to do then?"
The colonel admitted that un-

der the bill the Army didn't have the power to make the little woman go—it couldn't court-martial her. But it could give her a discharge "with dishonor." That, the Army feels, would be taken very

seriously.

The bill provides age limits of 21 to 43. Asked if the age might be lower, Colonel Swift said that "the younger you get them, the greater the problem."

Want Mature Women.

Promptly Representative Martin, Republican, Iowa, wanted to know why girls of 18 and 19 were "a greater problem," and Colonel Swift replied that that was problem. ably "an unfortunate remark," but the Army wants mature women.

more, the Army isn't opposed to married women. It is willing for women to have snappy uniforms and officers as high as a major. It wants them to have medical care and their civilian jobs back this war is over.

But there are some things the Army wants understood, Colonel "in the Army;" they're just "with Swift made clear. Women are not Furthermore, the Army is the

#### Officer To Face **Beating Charge**

while making an arrest.
Police Chief Hornsby said he will prefer the charges following an investigation of circumstances surrounding the altercation. As-sistant Chief A. J. Holcombe and Lieutenant F. L. Tippen made the investigation for the chief's office.

The seaman is said to have been beaten with a blackjack, and Stevens is alleged to have admitted using the weapon in making the

SoldiersBorrow\$20,000 From Florida Red Cross

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., Jan. 20.-(A)-The Red Cross Chapter at Camp Blanding has loaned approximately \$20,000 to 475 soldiers for emergency furloughs in

diers for emergency furloughs in a little more than a year.

Red Cross officials pointed out that money is loaned to soldiers who need funds to get home quickly. The men repay on a month-to-month basis according to what they earn.

Burning Callouses.—Put Spring in Iour Sept Don't groan about tired, burning feet.

Don't groan about tired, burning feet.

Don't groan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning . . aching tiredness, Rub Ice-Mint over those uply hard old callouses, as directed. See how whita, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up-chase them away. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint. to what they earn.



Gainesville ManCharged With Slaying Henry Burnett.

tor, was indicted on charges of sons. Hall county grand jury as a result of the fatal shooting January 7

HEADS AWVS - Mrs. Charles Jagels yesterday was named chairman of the Atlanta unit, American Woman's Voluntary Service, succeeding Mrs. Tram-mell Scott, resigned.

## **AWVS Names** Mrs. Jagels as

Position Vacated by Mrs. Scott.

Mrs. Charles H. Jagels, promi-nently identified in Atlanta social and civic affairs since establishing

Mrs. Jagels will succeed Mrs. Trammell Scott, who was named chairman of the service immediately following its organization about a year ago. Mrs. Scott ten-dered her resignation as chairman after being named chairman of the Woman's Division, Fulton County Council for Defense.

Mrs. Jagels, a native of Long Island, N. Y., moved here with her husband soon after he was elected president and general manager of Davison-Paxon Company.

She immeditely became interested in local civic and social affairs, becoming a member of the Young Matrons' Circle of the Tallulah Falls school, and taking active part in its affairs. She was among the first Atlanta women to join the AWVS, which was organized here last spring by Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker while her husband, the famous World War ace and president of Eastern Air Lines, was recovering from injuries suf-fered when a passenger plane crashed near Jonesboro.

Mrs. Jagels is the mother of two children, Joan and Nancy Jagels, students at Washington Seminary.

### Now Will Sell **Defense Bonds**

Atlanta Companies Listed on Government's Honor Roll.

Names of 23 new firms which have made the government's "hon-However, it is willing for the age to be lower, he said. Furthersalary allotment plan for buying defense savings bonds were an nounced yesterday by Deputy Ad-ministrator Arthur Cheatham, of the defense savings staff.

The new honor roll members: Ansley hotel, Atlanta; Arnco Mills, Newnan; Blanche Cotton Augusta: Butlers, Inc., Atlanta Company, Atlanta; Consolidated Quarriers Corp., Decatur; The Constitution, Atlanta; Covington Mills, Covington, Ga.; Crumbley Distributing Service, Atlanta; Georgia Lead Works, Atlanta; Georgia Manufacturing Company, Columbus; Georgia Marble Company, Tate; Happ Brothers, Macon; Jaco Pants Company, Statham; Jordan Company, Columbus; The Journal, Atlanta; King Brothers will face charges of conduct un-becoming an officer when the po-lice committee meets January 29.

Journal, Atlanta; King Brothers Motor Company, Waycross; Lowe Laundry & Dry Cleaning Com-The charges are the outgrowth of a dance hall row last Saturday McNeill, Thomson; Montgomery a dance hall row last Saturday night in which a 22-year-old sea-Odorless Incinerator Company, man, first class, from the naval base at Chamblee, is alleged to have been attacked by the officer pany, Griffin; Lucas & Jenkins theater, Atlanta.

POLIO FUND EVENT.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Jan. 20.— Tom A. Nash, Wilkes county chairman for the annual campaign for funds for fighting polio, will lead Washington in the celebration of the President's birthday. He has planned an event to be held on December 30. Washington's quota

#### Give **Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat**

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# Hall County Jury Indicts Two-Month Haul and Indict 28 Two-Month Haul and Indict 28 Trom Canada Tunney, Distillery Official, Resigns Trom Canada

accumulation of illicit liquor Kalb county woman; Robert O. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 20.— term and brought in internal rev-Lonnie Gravitt, local store opera-enue indictments against 28 per- Kalb; Theodore C. Black, Rock-

Concentrating on a two-month, abeth Harbin, middle-aged Decases, the federal grand jury re- Turner, George Boling, DeKalb convened yesterday after recess- county; Henry Grady Wheeler, ing at the close of the October Gwinnett county; Clyde B. Bone dale: Robert Lee Elliott, Rock-Four persons were charged with dale; Frank William Mulkey, violation of the national motor Pickens; Harry Cleo Johnson, Fulmobile, according to Sheriff A. W. Bell.

Gravitt was reported to have fired two pistol shots at Burnett, only one taking effect and killing him almost instantly. The sheriff said Gravitt admitted the shooting, but said it was in self-defense. Trial is expected next week when superfor court considers the criminal calendar. Judge T. S. Candler will preside and Solicitor G. Fred Kelley will represent the state.

for theft of government property. Nixon allegedly assembled piecemeal enough gars to build a complete motorcycle.

Motor vehicle charges were brought against LeRoy McHale and Sammy Ramos, two Arkan-ble motorcycle.

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The sheriff A. W. Nixon allegedly assembled piecemeal enough parts to build a complete motorcycle.

Motor vehicle charges were brought against LeRoy McHale and Sammy Ramos, two Arkan-bars as youths, charged with bring-but said it was in self-defense.

Trial is expected next week when superfor court considers the criminal calendar. Judge T. S. Charged with internal revenue violations were: Mrs. Ellen Eliz-brought against LeRoy McHale and Anderson, Fulton, named in two indictments; R. B. Grier, Rock-dale; Florence Owens; Garland Pharr Wages, Gwinnett; Mildred Aldine Thaxton, Fulton; Norman and Aldine Thaxton, Fulton; Norman Sailed in previous Canadian troops convoys.

Small numbers of United States soldiers, going as observers, have sailed in previous Canadian troops convoys.

The most received from London of the convoys's afe arrival in a British port.

Small numbers of United States soldiers, going as observers, have sailed in previous Canadian troops convoys.

The most released for publication by the Canadian censorship today after the Lee Johnson, Cherokee; Alman and Samuration of the convoys's afe arrival in a Martin Pharr Wages, Gwinnett; Mildred States and Samuration of the convoys's afe arriv

U. S. Soldiers Tunney, Distillery From Canada

company Troop Convoys.

PORT, Jan. 20.—(P)—The fact United States Army were among the latest arrivagent of Canadian of Henry Burnett, garage operator, in the former's store after an argument over the sale of an automobile, according to Sheriff A. W.

Bell.

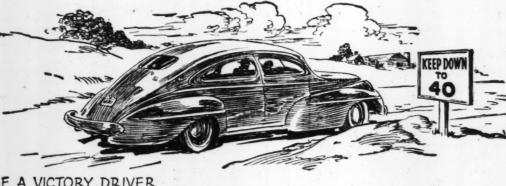
Violation of the national motor Pickens; Harry Cleo Johnson, Fulton, named in three separate true the latest contingent of Canadian troops embarking for Britain was released for publication by the Canadian troops embarking for Britain was released for publication by the Canadian troops embarking for Britain was released for publication by the Canadian in 1938. nadian censorship today after inspection of Canadian troops to word was received from London talk with several of the Americans before embarkation and wish

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-(P)-Lieutenant Commander Gene Tun-American Observers Ac- ney, of the United States Navy, has resigned as chairman of the board of American Distilling Comphysical training duties for the AN EAST COAST CANADIAN Navy, it was announced today. Tunney was elected a director that a number of men of the of the company, which owns the



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#### Don't Take the Bait

There are various logical reasons for the presence of enemy U-boats off our Atlantic coast. That are additional reasons to the mere sinking of a few tankers or cargo ships.

In the first place it is quite probable the Axis has concentrated a considerable nest of submarines in American waters, primarily in the hope of a lucky shot against more important target than a tanker. They know, as well as do we, that American active participation in the war will be accelerated as rapidly as American ingenuity can, and to do this they know we must send vast quantities of supplies and men overseas.

However, another consideration, perhaps more important, must have dictated the Axis strategy in this respect. That is, the hope that by sinking our ships so close to our coast, the American people would become jittery and afraid and thus force, through public opinion, the shifting of a large part of our naval forces to the coastal areas. This would mean depleting our strength in strategically more vital areas, such as the Atlantic routes of supply, the Pacific, etc. It would mean delay in our own strategy of attack, in order to concentrate strictly upon the defensive. The Axis would like nothing better than to see America assign so much naval and air strength to the defense of her own coasts and coastal shipping, that the force now readying to strike on the offensive would be seriously weakened and the coming all-out offensive blows delayed for months.

It is, therefore, up to all of us to remain calm and confident, not to allow the loss of a few tankers to make us alter our course toward victory. The loss of these ships is not pleasant. It is tragic to read of American boys, seamen, dying in the cold waters of the Atlantic or on the burning decks of torpedoed ships, But it is something which, in modern war, we just have to take. As London took the blitz hombings we must steel ourselves to take whatever blows the Axis may deliver.

By the serenity of a confident American public, strong in the knowledge of its own inherent strength and in faith in its chosen leaders, such efforts by the Axis to divert our attention will come to naught.

We must keep on, along the path we have chosen, preparing as fast as we are able such a blow against the Axis that it will be smashed and crushed beyond repair. All other things are but sideshows to this and must be, in so far as possible, ignored.

-LET'S GO! AMERICA!-

The dandelion as a substitute for the rubber tree is not exactly what we had figured on. We were looking for a substitute for the

-LET'S GO! AMERICA!-Was This Necessary?

It is well that the most searching inquiry will be held into the alleged brutal beating of a young seaman, attached to the Naval Aviation base at Chamblee. The police officer who, it is said, beat the young man over the head with a blackjack should be required to produce irrefutable evidence that such brutal action was necessary to protect his own life, or else he should be most severely punished.

The mere word of the officer should not be sufficient to exonerate him. It is too easy for a police officer to mistreat prisoners who, they believe, are "unimportant," "without influence" and then cover their actions by their own unsupported statement the "man attacked me" or "I thought he was trying to pull

Reports have not made clear whether the young seaman in question was in uniform or in civilian clothes. If he was in uniform, the action of the officer was inexcusable. For there are military police, always subject to call, to take care of men in uniform who may misbehave. All the regular officer had to do was hold the youth until the M. P.'s responded to call. That it would have been easy to make such a call is evident from the fact there were two other policemen on the scene, either at the time of the beating or a minute or so later.

And it does not seem reasonable that a

police officer, supposedly trained in the handling of recalcitrants, should have needed to resort to a blackjack to subdue a young seaman of 22, weak from confinement in hospital and weighing but 128 pounds.

If the policeman in question, Officer W. F. Stevens, cannot handle a 128-pound lad, recently hospitalized for rheumatism and arthritis, without using a blackjack, he scarcely seems physically fit, himself, for his position

-LET'S GO! AMERICA!-

If need be, of course, Winston Churchill can get into his "siren suit" in less than two minutes. That's over the cigar.

-LET'S GO! AMERICA!-

#### Coming Time Change

Congress has passed and the President has signed a bill setting forward the clocks of the nation one hour. The object of the change is conservation of electric power, in effort to meet the growing demands for power of the war factories.

However, without public co-operation, the purpose of the measure may be partially lost and the saving in power be far less than it should be.

The change goes into effect, according to provisions of the bill, on February 9. What is now seven o'clock will, under the new time, be eight o'clock, and so on.

This will mean, unless there is a wise public adjustment to the new time, that it will be necessary in the winter months to rise in the morning an hour or more before dawn in order to send children to school, to see the wage earner leaves home in time for the regular starting hour at office, shop or store.

However, it will be easy to avoid this, if all will co-operate.

When the new time goes into effect, most daily activities of the ordinary population should start one hour later in the morning, by the clock. That will be, according to sun time, the same hour at which they now begin,

Thus the schools, instead of starting classes at 8:30 a. m., should start at 9:30. And end the day's studies at 3 o'clock instead of 2.

Retail stores which have opened their doors at 9, should change that opening hour to 10. And so on, all down the line. For offices, stores, factories, schools and homes.

By so doing we will reap the benefit of more daylight in the evenings, for the conservation of electricity, and at the same time avoid the burning of artificial light for an added hour or so in the morning.

General business and public activity can easily adjust itself to fit operations to daylight hours, while those war functions which are so important will gain full benefit from the time change that is coming.

Whatever adjustment of daily routine is necessary, even though it should cause some inconvenience, will be accepted by Georgians without complaint. For this is a move to aid our prosecution of the war and no loyal Georgian will raise any objection to anything with such an objective.

-LET'S GO! AMERICA!-

In times like these, no miracle is beyond the American. However, Washington has picked a honey: it will not "freeze alcohol,"

-LET'S GO! AMERICA!-

#### Tires for Clergymen

The ministerial alliance of Hot Springs, Ark., has gone on record as opposed to any preferred status for clergymen in the rationing of automobile tires. A resolution adopted by that body asks that an order permitting ministers to purchase tires be rescinded and urged all churches to co-operate fully in national

The Hot Springs clergymen have taken the proper view of their relationship to the national war effort, in regard to the automobile tire situation. There is no logical reason why ministers should be accorded more privilege in this respect than hosts of other civilians.

A clergyman is engaged in work for the Lord. There is work to be done for Him which requires no transportation other than that provided by Him, the human legs.

Ministers can best serve their people and His cause, by co-operating to the full to bring this war to a conclusion that shall see the utter defeat of the aggressors, those who have made the sword their master. And they can contribute to that victory for right by accepting, without protest, the same sacrifices and the same restrictions that come to all of us.

-LET'S GO! AMERICA!-

#### Georgia Editors Say: LET'S BE ON GUARD.

(From the Valdosta Times.) Our nation is at war with a tricky and unscrupulous enemy who will stop at nothing to In this country today, we may gain a victory. be certain, are numerous agents of the enemy and we may expect them to do everything possible to hamper us in our defense program and in our every-day activities. Experiences in World War I should warn us that the enemy is resourceful and ruthless. Nothing that obstacles in our victory march is beyond his

We may reasonably expect that these agents will commit acts of sabotage and strive in every way to interfere with those vital dustries that mean our very life blood. In the face of such circumstances it behooves every firm and every individual to keep constantly on guard

against acts that will cripple our program There are certain precautions that should be sen. We may feel here in south Georgia that we are far removed from the scene of active warfare, but that is not the case. A blow struck at one of our utilities, at one of our important industries, is a blow at the national effort. To this end we must use every means to prevent such

#### THE WORLD TODAY

BY COLONEL FREDERICK PALMER.

ARMY'S SECOND TEST WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Army organization faces its second big test when no one any longer doubts that we shall be sending big expeditions overseas. The second test is the ability to absorb the 1,900,000 draftees, due to enter the Army this year, into a trained, efficient whole.

While we waited more than a year for centralization of authority in industrial war production, the Army did have the advantage of one-two-three direct delegation of power from the President through Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and General George C. Marshall, Army chief-of-staff under military discipline.

forming an Army ten times peace size in 1940 we had to spread over it, as instructors and directors, our small complement of regular officers. They were the professional nucleus who had the further advantage over any nucleus suddenly mobilized for any emergency job. Their career, their sole occupation, was to prepare for war in peace, even when pacifists thought they had it all fixed to end wars for good.

AVOIDING OLD MISTAKES The progressives among them studied how to remedy the mistakes we made in 1917-18. Lacking modern arms, scattered in many stations, unable to get any large force together for practice

maneuvers, they aimed to keep abreast of modern tactics and arms. But what was the proportion of progressives to the conservatives who were stuck fast in outdated ideas in step-by-step linear promotion? A majority, a far larger percentage than upon our entry into the First World War.

But would the progressives have their way? This would depend upon the ruling attitude of the one-two-three. They had their

HUMBLE IN RESPONSIBILITY Then what would be their outlook in their sudden access of power and rush of promotions? Would they get heady? On

the contrary, I found that they were inclined to be humble. They realized their enormous, complicated task in which they had to deal with a far greater and more rapid expansion of personnel than the Navy. A warship when she goes to sea has a full complement of crew, guns and ammuntion. But, in the light of our history, an Army division may suddenly be sent into action without

enough arms of the latest types and half-trained personnel.

The regulars foresaw that it was the Army which would be in for the knocks for mistakes and not being ready. They knew they were on trial before the people. They had to make good in tough If anyone began to think too well of himself as infallible, he had a reminder which was in the code of conduct and the very atmosphere originating in the chief of staff's office.

SOUGHT WELL-TRAINED NUCLEUS General Marshall had the backing of

the President and Secretary Stimson in his opposition to too large an Army at the start. A well-trained nucleus of the present size was better, to absorb the coming increments and of itself of superior striking power to a half-trained Army of duoble the size Another cardinal point of policy was leadership, promotion by ection. This, too, has been achieved, where General John J. selection.

Pershing had to wait for it until his Army was under the guns. One-two-three, and four. Most vital is four. For four is what all the drafting of men, all the enormous amount of industrial production is about. It is the bull's-eye target of all on which General Marshall ever has his eye.

VICTORY UP TO GHQ Four is the GHQ of Lieutenant General Wesley J. McNair and his sec-ond in command, Brigadier General Mark W. Clark. GHQ has charge of all training and planning for combat. GHQ's expert business has been, and is the more urgently now, to make the most of personnel and arms, of every unit, large and small, in co-ordination for an invincible, victorious whole. In a word, GHQ's responsibility to us all is to win the victory with a minimum of casualties.

For the expansion of officer personnel we depended upon the college graduates of the ROTC, which is now fading out as a source, as we shall see. All officers, regular and reserve, from top to bottom, have been subject to the promotion-by-selection rule in the tests of training and maneuvers. Even before the announcement of the big expansion, GHQ was

preparing to receive the host of newcomers. The generals chosen command the new divisions, their age 10 to 15 years under that of those in France, are going with their staffs for refresher courses to the staff college; brigadiers of infantry and artillery and field officers for refreshers to their special schools. Company and noncommissioned officers for a new division will come from an experienced division, their places taken by tried men promoted in the experienced division which will be moved to a tent or new camp.

READY FOR NEWCOMERS. A week or two weeks before the first batch arrives, the re-ception committee, from division commander to mess sergeants and all experts, will be all ready and set in the vacated camp to care for the newcomers who have already had training in the primary school of the soldier in the replacement camps.

For future reserve officers we shall depend upon graduates of the officer candidate schools who have first served as privates and therefore know what it is to be a private soldier. A draftee may yet prove that he has the quality of leadership which will promote

I think the Army has done a difficult job well with far-sighted

### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

That Problem Of Raid Shelters.

While it seems to me extremely unlikely that we in America can possibly suffer any serious airraid attacks from the Axis foes, at the same time there is the OCD, Office of Civilian Defense, and, if we are going to organize a civilian defense, we should do it as well and as wisely as we can.

And it is apparent that this organization of the civilian population is lagging, seriously. It is self-evident something is wrong, mewhere. Or native American efficiency and hustle would have this particular job further along. But I don't for a moment, agree

with folks who want to spend a lot of public money on building air-raid shelters. I think the material that would thus be used could be used to much greater advantage for the prosecution of the After all, America is going into this war to hit hard at the enemy and smash him into submission. And we won't do this if expend too great a pro portion of our energy and sources upon the creation of defenses at home-where their need

is, at best, problematical. To all those who are yelling for raid shelters, at public expense, I'd have one piece of advice. Quit trying to get someone else to provide shelters and, if you must have 'em, get to work and dig I do think we should organize A shelter, after all, is energy consumed in such digging, even if rather unnecessary, would of jitters.

U-Boats.

Not Planes.

How? A U-boat, marvel that it We are not going to win this Years Ago. and spray them, from underseas, that will decide the issue. all along our coast.

a plane carrying passengers and a cartridge case for an Army rifle ropolitan Street Railway Comgreat load of fuel across the At- is more important than a collar pany.'

lantic doesn't mean they can send bombs, over to our side and back again. What if they have, or are mile range? It wouldn't be worth the cost to send such a ship on a 6.000-mile round trip just to drop the small load of bombs it could carry in addition to necessary fuel and crew.

Airplane carriers? waters. many has, at most, two.

Germany couldn't get the most owerful battleship ever built, the Bismarck, out into the Atlantic and home again in safety. How then can she hope to get so fragile a ship, comparatively, as an aircraft carrier, across?

We Should Organize.

No, I don't think there is danger

bombing, perhaps. But if that would be recalled. does come we'll take it in our and Navy and air force know amended to provide full pay for quite well what they're going to men on sick report after three have to take. And they're going days. Formerly they got only half into it calmly, with a grin. Sure- pay and, although there are surly we civilians can approach the geons to examine the ailing there scant possibility of a little bomb- has, nevertheless; been a distinct

capable and efficient civilian primarily a hole in the ground defense. We need it, for the good and 'most everyone has sufficient it will do our morale, anyway. We lawn or garden plot to provide will be a much better nation, space for such a hole. And the physically and in temperament, if lot of us learn to work, unselfishly, for the public good. If be better employed that putting a lot of us become competent firstout a lot of stuff that can only aiders, adept as supernumeray poinform the enemy that the Amer- lice or firemen, if we learn to deican public is getting a bad case vote leisure hours to learning those things that may be vitally important some day but are good for our individual spirits today.

But don't think we are in im-I heard some conversation over the radio, the other day, from of thing the English cities had to which you would have gathered, undergo. We are not. In fact, it day. just because some enemy U-boats have sunk a few tankers near our is impossible for that to happen to us. And don't try and divert prehability is impossible for that to happen to us. And don't try and divert prehability is impossible for that to happen to us. And don't try and divert prehability is impossible for that to happen to us. And don't try and divert prehability is impossible for that to happen to us. Atlantic coast, that our cities are cious material for defense pur-Attantic coast, that our cities are in imminent danger of the same poses, when that same material sort of thing that happened to could be used to create the wear dered by the war department." sort of thing that happened to could be used to create the weapons for offense.

can't carry a lot of bombers war on defense. It is the offense A uniform for a soldier is far "A governor 21, 1892: It is more than 3,000 miles from better use of material than a universe means air fields to our form for a defense worker. An nounced that Judge Clarke had

#### FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

N. Y. Cops NEW YORK, Jan. Quit Jobs war and in the face of the enemy, the city of New York is contending with a situation which, in the military services, would be very seriously likened to mass desertion in the face of the enemy. Within the last month 142 policemen of the force which has been honored as the best in the United States and one of the best in the world have applied for retirement on half pay. Of these applications 40 have served less than 21 years and 21 less than 22 years and among this group there are five bachelors with no dependents.

Of course, the entire list includes many cops of very long service, one with a clean record of 40 years. But there are many active, robust men well under 50 years among those who would now bow out in the face of air-raid emergencies and there is no legal means of holding them if they insist on exercising pension and retirement rights which were lobbied through a generous and politically responve legislature by the agents of their pressure group. The department is 863 men short already and unable to obtain

replacements because the young recruit who is fit to become a policeman is just the sort the Army needs most. On the other hand, fit young men in their early 40s who get out on half-pay amounting to at least \$1,500 a year would not be drafted for some time and by the time they are reached may have acquired just enough age to put them out of reach of the draft The figures are mixed. Some 20year men are well up in years, having entered the department some 23-year men are still under 50.

All Sound In not one single case, however, is there a claim of physical information physical infirmity These are all sound men fit to continue to serve as policemen but word has spread through the service that certain war emergency schedules would call for extra tours of duty and might eliminate acations, but this has not yet been done in the brother service.

There are two pension-retirement plans in the police department. One requires 25 years' service and a five per cent contribution out of the cop's pay to the pension fund. The other permits retirement in 20 years but calls for a six per cent contribution. Under the old law a minimum of 25 years was required and the applicant had to be 55 years old. The firemen gave the cops the idea, for they had long enjoyed the right to retire as old men in the prime of life after 20 years' service on pensions to which they contributed not a dime. Theirs was just a racket and a farcical imposition on the public's affection for the men who ride the red

wagons and climb the ladders. Patrick Harnedy, himself a cop and president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, ness cops' union, so to speak, has tried to arrest the stampede with a telegram posted in all stations reminding the men that "in com mon with all other citizens" should be glad to respond without thought of hours or personal sacifice in a serious situation. He reminded the men that the law fixes their pension rights but urged them not to exercise those rights because of unjustified and false rumors relating to working condior changes in the pension The nature of the rumors isn't stated but if they anticipate longer hours and loss of vacations bombers, carrying a load of there is no sense in pretending

building, bombers with a 6,000Plea Not Cops, like everyone mile range? It wouldn't be worth ToDesert have to work overtime and forego vacations in case of invasion bombing from the air and Harnedy's telegram has the sound of a plea to some of the men not to The Japs desert. Of course, the pension law need theirs, such as they have, could be changed, but not retronearer home than in our coastal actively, so the men's rights there Italy hasn't any. Ger- could not be impaired. Indeed, a cop declaring his desire to retire now and continuing to serve as a special favor to the community might still be able to claim his benefits even though convicted of misconduct after the date of his declaration. That would raise a serious problem of discipline, but the situation is a mess, anyway, mits a man to quit on pension in

the prime of life. Under military conditions the of any considerable bombing of cops would be held in service for American cities. A small token duration and some retired men

There has been a good deal of Our own boys in the Army malingering since the law was increase in the number of esting invalids. There are usual-

The moral effect of this mass re-York cop has come to enjoy the respect of the people who actually look to him as a protector but see men quitting by the score when air raids threaten.

insignia for an assistant air-raid warden. A Navy gun barrel is better use of steel than in reinforcing raid selters in Atlanta.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

columns of Sun-From the news January 21, 1917:

Washington, January 20 .- Imof national guards-

And Fifty

From the news columns of

Germany's nearest air fields to our form for a defense worker. An nounced that Judge Clarke had armband will do for the latter. A appointed a receiver for the Met-

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

YOUR STAMPS BUY- By now, I guess, all of us rather generally realize that war is expensive as well as unpleasant. We vaguely are realizing, but won't really realize until March 15, just what sort of a punch it is going

to land on man's most sensitive spot-his pocketbook. The thing to do, of course, is to be sensible about it. We've had it coming to us. And if we lose this war, there won't be any pocket-

book to hit. There really isn't any choice. We currently are being asked to purchase stamps, defense imps. Most persons like to know what they are buying with their money. We all know our country is at war and is forced to spend money rapidly and, because of public apathy toward defense in years gone by, wastefully in some of the more hurried preparations.

War spending has reached a total of \$114,000,000,000, appropri-

ated or authorized. A few years ago that would have stunned Today we weave past the punch and go ahead knowing that it's worse if we lose the war.

The ten-cent stamp or the two-bit stamp you purchase may not measure very large when placed against that \$114,000,000,000, but

it helps just the same. If you are interested in what your stamps can buy for the soldier you can arrange a little system with yourself when you paste in the stamps.

25 CENTS-ONE MESS KIT Nothing about war is cheap. Nevertheless, your stamps are

important. They add up For instance, your 10-cent stamp will buy one set of insignia for a soldier.

Your 25-cent stamp will buy one mess kit. Eight of your 25-cent stamps, or four 50-cent stamps in your

book, mean one blanket to keep your soldier warm. If he is going the tropics, that many stamps will buy his shorts and sun hat. If your son is in the tank unit of some armored division, you have to buy a lot of stamps to keep Sonny in ammuniti Every time he fires his 37 mm. cannon he needs, or his Uncle Sam needs, about \$4.90 to pay for that shell. His cannon, like the one in the Airacobra airplane, can fire 40 such shells in a minute. They don't do that because of damage to the gun. But they can.

Sonny can burn up a lot of your stamps very quickly.

Ten 50-cent stamps will buy Sonny a steel helmet which comes down over the back of his neck and which also covers his temples The old helmets didn't do that. This protects him from steel frag-The helmets have a cushioned interior, with straps and foam rubber protecting Sonny's head. That's why they cost \$5.

The same number of stamps will buy enough bandages and splints to bandage a shattered leg—once. The splints, of course, will last a long time. We are considering the initial cost. If Sonny is in an antitank outfit, one medium-sized antitank

shell costs about \$6. That's 12 of those 50-cent stamps or 24 25-cent stamps or 60 10-cent stamps. Your large antitank shell will cost about \$20. That's 200 10-cent stamps. Don't let that discourage you. There are millions of per-

sons buying them and those in larger denominations. Every day the number grows. One large 12 or 16-inch shell runs up to well over a thousand dollars.

THE NAVY COSTS One of those nice torpedoes will set you back, at bargain prices, about \$10,000 and

up. (You see why Uncle Sam needs the money.) To get back into the stamp business, one Navy raincoat costs about \$5, or 20 25-cent stamps. A pair of binoculars costs \$85 to \$100. That lifeboat you want them to have runs into real money.

A small rubber float for 10 men will cost about \$200. There are plenty of small things for your small stamps. It may hearten you to know just one of your two-bit stamps will buy a dozen bandages. One 10-cent stamp will buy him a tie, an issue handkerchief

or any number of small items.

I put this in before going to the higher costs. You can buy a few bonds and help pay for the parachutes all pilots, bombers, navigators and gunners need.

The parachute troopers need them also. In training, and perhaps in combat, they will wear two parachutes. Each one costs One pilot's clothing and equipment, including that for high altitude flying, runs to about \$260. If Sonny's clothes, before he went to the Air Corps, were costing serious money, it may comfort you

to know Your Uncle Sam spends a great deal more. One pursuit plane costs anywhere up to \$130,000, with all its equipment, armor and guns. The modern fighters are carrying

The bombers run on up to big money, but still you can buy dozens and dozens of big bombers for what one battleship costs. You can get a fleet of them for one 50,000-ton battle wagon. But don't forget-the little fellow can measure his dime stamp

against something. His two-bit stamps will purchase many items the marine, soldier and sailor need. Dig in. It won't take us long to pay for that new \$56,000,000,000 bill. Every ten-cent stamp makes a hole in it. It may be microscopic, but it's there. We've all got to dig in.

#### The Timbers Were Chosen and Seasoned Long Before the Building Began

BY ROBERT QUILLEN. Standing in a barn door back of his home in Johnstown, a boy of 16 saw a 75-foot wall of whirling muddy water roaring down upon him. He started to run to the house, and then saw his father

motioning to him to get on the roof of the barn.

He was on the roof, clinging to the ridgepole, when the water struck. The house collapsed and disappeared. The barn was swept from its foundation. The impact of the racing flood knocked other people from other roofs, but the boy held fast. Below the city, houses, trees, box cars and tangled debris crashed against a railway bridge to form a dam. The flood became a whirl-

pool, many miles wide, whirling with the speed of an express train. Other people, on other buildings, were hurled into the chaos at the bridge and there drowned or burned, but the spinning barn was carried safely past. A moment later the barn was caught by a tangle of wreckage lodged against a three-story brick building and a stone church. Trees and heavy timbers shot out of the water and crashed on the barn roof, and the boy jumped them one after the other, timing each jump to the split second. A box car shot out of the water high in the air, and the boy seemed doomed. But at that moment the brick wall gave way and the barn was swept aside. Other people clinging to wreckage were held in the whirlpool until they

were killed by the churning debris or swept away and drowned,

but the barn was carried out of the maelstrom into smooth back-

It struck against a brick building, and once more the boy jumped with split-second timing and landed safely on the roof. Why? Why did he so miraculously escape so many times while his people and thousands of others were killed?

He lived to face the world alone, an orphan boy without a dime. He worked his way through school. He became a doctor. In later years, backed by the power of the humanitarian Rockefeller Institute, he went all over the world on errands of mercy fighting epidemic disease, teaching the rules of sanitation, persuading governments to co-operate in making their people safe. about doing good, and countless thousands lived who would have died except for him. The work he began is carried on by others,

and the good that will result is beyond measuring. He is the famous Dr. Heiser. Maybe chance saved him, but the story of his life, modestly told in that great book, "An American Doctor's Odyssey," should comfort and encourage those who believe that God still rules the universe.



"If you like mysteries so much, just try to figure out what I'm doing tonight-I'M GOING OUT!"

#### Dudley Glass

He has freed himself of a 20-pound dead after a crash in the Nevada him one. plaster cast on his right foot. But mountains. not of his crutches. Somebody Who besides relatives and nut jag.

the cold water and yell. But the was a screen star whose face was neighbors have grown accustomed known to millions. to that and we've had no comeral years.

He hates a tub. But he's had to take them, so he could keep that cast out of water.

And he had to have a righthanded tub. Or would it be lefthanded? Anyway, a tub from which he could dangle his right foot, the one with the cast.

My bathroom, with the shower, also has a tub. But it wouldn't fit him, unless he rested his head against the faucets. So he was forced to take the upstairs bath, where he could keep that foot out.

He travels quite a lot, crutches him has a left-handed or righthanded tub. Worse than that, none of them knows.

#### A Nation's Sorrow

'Names make news." And names

Left-Handed Bathtubs-and The Why of Which

Friend who often infests our sub- as followed the news that Carole nut.

What has bothered him principally is baths. He adores a shower—so he can pretend to turn on

With all respect to the great with all respect to the great flying record of Wiley Post, himself a famous figure, I think his loss was overshadowed in the public mind by the death of Will Rogers. Post was a name in the newstar tout of water. Rogers was everybody's intimate friend.

Strange how a flickering picture on a silver screen has become such home a usable electric sewing a friend. Think of the millions who shocked and grieved over her sud- fense movement. den death. That she was the wife of Clark Gable, one of the greatly American Red Cross, now estabadmired masculine stars, added to lished at 848 Peachtree street, in the public's sorrow.

think he's a darn fool when he asked whether the room assigned asked whether the room a bard when she visited us for the premiere of "Gone With the Wind." I had a few moments'

Barments for children—in England just now. Maybe we'll need even more for use at home.

They are using old-fashioned

#### More Peanuts

make heart throbs and bring tears. tional Peanut Week, designed to Not since Will Rogers and Wiley make the nation peanut conscious.

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hundred million pounds, which is slew of goobers. It can be done, easily. By ex-

ensive free sampling. Average man can go for week after week and never eat a pea-nut. Nor feel a yearning for one. Friend who often linests out and 21 others" were a bag of peanuts. Friend offers He accepts, just to be polite. And he's off on a pea-

not of his crutches. Somebody slammed an automobile door on friends recalls today the identity at a ball game who can eat one of the "21 others"? Fifteen of them small sack of peanuts and quit.

Number of south Georgia towns have been staging blackouts with fine co-operation and success. Few of them would be consid-

Have You an 'Electric?' If you happen to have in your

never saw Carole Lombard "in person" but have been genuinely where it will join the national de-

he public's sorrow.

Many of us in Atlanta, perhaps eral months ago.

But now he can enjoy a shower that—and found her lovely and charming.

Charming.

Charming.

Charming.

Charming.

out a long day.
I'm sure the Red Cross would More Peanuts

Tomorrow marks start of Nayou can't deliver it.

Edd Burch, of the Dalton citi-Post crashed in the frozen north Idea is to increase nation's peanut zen, confesses he hasn't tried but has there been such universal grief consumption for the week by a he is told that if you place a small slab of American cheese in your coffee cup it will not melt but will flavor your coffee.

I shall not experiment. I like

my cheese to taste like cheese and my coffee like coffee.

Scarcity of metals, says a Washington report, may cause nickels and pennies to be taken out of circulation. What are we going to do when the plate comes 'round at

Only way to tell whether you've blacked out your home properly is take a walk around outside and And then climb a tree and look again.

Looks like we're soon going to have a nation of tireless walkers.

No debate necessary to prove



SAVE THAT PAPER BAG!—Groceryman Harry Mislow, of 559 Piedmont avenue, is doing his share to conserve paper for defense by urging his customers to save all paper bags and return them to the store for use a second or third time. He also asks them to bring old newspapers for use in wrapping vegetables. Jewel Adams is shown getting instructions for paper saving from L. Mislow (center) and Harry Mislow (right).

#### Car-Train Crash Good Morning Kills 2 Farmers

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

ENGLAND TOOK IT.

social work for vomen and children in England, spoke at Druid Hills Baptist church last Friday evening on "I Saw England Take It" and she helped us tremen-

dously Daughter of Commissioner Higgins, who spoke in our church some years ago, Phyllis Taylor knows folks and loves folks, like all good Salvationists, and it is easy to understand why they selected her to direct this great ministry to the women and children and aged people of England in these days of anguish and grief.

She told us how England responded to rationing—how they willingly did without many things

I they had been accustomed to-and Commissioner Phyllis Taylor, of thow they put to larger use many the Salvation Army, director of the salvation they had not depended upon before the war. before the war. She told us how they responded

to the order to move the children

out of London and the other larger cities-how the little children themselves quickly entered into the co-operative spirit of making the best of dislocated homes. There were many illustrations that this limited space will not permit, but I must tell you this story. She said she went once to carry a bundle of things to some little children who were crowded, for a season, in one house; and they were deeply appreciative, and, childlike, wanted to express their graditude. One little boy said to Commissioner Taylor, "I can't give you anything, but I can show you how my father marches," and with that, he straightened himself, threw back his shoulders, and marched the few steps which the

crowded room permitted.
She told us about the blackouts, and the daylight raids, about the raid wardens and the fire-fighters. It was a graphically told story, full of drama and romance.

She told us about going one day to a section where there had been a great fire from bombing. In that section they had one of the homes for aged women, and out in the yard of this house there were innumerable bits of burned paper, which, the moment you touched them, they would shatter. She said one of the women reached down and picked up a particular bit of charred paper, and it didn't shatter. They were amazed. Upon careful examination, they found on this bit of card a verse of Scripture. Commissioner Taylor had that scorched bit of paper in hand last Friday night, and read that passage of Scripture:
"I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee. So that we may boldly say, The Lord is my Helper

and I will not fear what man shall do unto me." Hebrews 13:5-6. "It is because countless hearts in England believe that very promise," said Phyllis Taylor, "that England could take it. And I believe you have countless hearts in America who claim this very promise, and who will stand up unafraid and undismayed, what-

#### ever may come to you.' T. Earl Suttles \* To Resign City \* Registrar Post \*

Fulton Collector's Action Follows Ruling by Attorney Savage.

T. Earl Suttles, Fulton county tax collector, who has served as city registrar for the past several years, will resign his position as registrar, he notified Councilman

John A. White yesterday. Suttles said he could not prepare separate lists for the city, aswould be required under a ruling by City Attorney Jack C. Savage, who held that the city cannot use the same list prepared for the county. Suttles, however, offered every facility of his office in making up a city list if the need

The 1941 Georgia legislature set up a new system of registrations for Fulton county, but in so doing abrogated an old law permitting the city to use the same list pre-pared for county use, according to Savage. This means that if a city election should be held, a special city registration list must be pre-

The old city list has not been purged since 1940. White said since there are no scheduled elections, the need for a list might not arise, but pointed out that if Mayor LeCraw should join the service and vacate his post a special election for mayor might be necessary In that event the city would have to name a registrar to act until the 1943 session of the legislature, when the defect in the present law probably will be corrected.

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worth-while "Household Goods," all at bargain prices, in today's

#### The Pulse of the Public

The Constituiton invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed, and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes arguments effective and impels attention.

SAYS FARM PRICE HIKE WON'T BRING INFLATION

Editor, Constitution: Does it ake wars for the farmers of these United States to receive prices more in keeping with other laborers? For some time a cerborers? For some time a cer-tain number of feature writers have been erecting scare-crows about the fear of inflation if the \$10 per acre in the shadow of Atlanta and a machinegun that a mule can carry on its back cost secondary dirt roads, \$12,000, which of the two items C. do you think would most likely cause disastrous inflation that some fear is hiding under our DR. J. J. BRIDGES.

Atlanta.

#### SECONDARY DIRT ROADS NEEDED FOR FARMERS

biles and trucks will be felt to a may prevent delays when the far greater degree in the rural food is ready to can. and agricultural sections than in the cities and towns. farmer the question of transporta-tion is already assuming formidable proportions. Horse and mule transportation is on its way to the forefront again.

Transportation of people and

products from farms bring up the

most important question of good roads. Concrete highways which are now constantly filled with fast-flying cars of all descriptions, including murderous speeders, huge commercial trucks and an endless stream of Army vehicles, are certainly not suitable for animal-drawn transportation. too dangerous and too hard on price of farm crops were allowed to advance. As long at the price of farm lands improved remain at the State Highway Department to immediately begin the building or repair of primary and

C. A. SEALS.

PREPARE FOR CANNING.
ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 20.—Preparation in advance is a good rule to follow, suggests the Agricultural Extension Service. For in-stance, prepare for the canning NEEDED FOR FARMERS

Editor, Constitution: The war restrictions on tires and automorestrictions on tires and automores.

> DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1 1131/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612



# Attention! All Laundry and Dry Cleaning Customers

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ELBERTON, Ga., Jan. 20 .- (AP)

Two men identified by Deputy

Sheriff Alton Dye as Dewitt Smith and Pete Rampey, farmers, were killed today in the crash of their

automobile and a Seaboard freight

train three miles east of here.

WE STILL HAVE TRUCKS

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haps you haven't been on our cars in five years, or ten years, or even twenty

years. If so, our operators will be glad to answer your questions and to show

on occasions - especially during the rush hours. The great increase in rid-

ing has come at a time when we are having trouble getting additional equip-

ter. Even with the delivery of six new 45-passenger buses and 13 new 44-

passenger trackless trolleys, expected within a few months, we must still ap-

Transactions N.Y. Stock Market Jan. 20, 1942

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SECURITIES

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AUGUSTA

Carrier Issues Again Favored As Stocks Rise

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did. 719 NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-

Rails took on more recovery fuel in today's stock market and, while In a restricted curb Colts Patent Firearms, Bell Aircraft, Republic Aviation and Brewster Aero edged forward while Creole Petroleum. New Jersey Zinc and Phoenix Se-curities eased. Volume here was around 98,000 shares versus 96,000

Local Securities.

Cotton Hits Stiff Opposition \* But Closes 50-55 Cents Higher

Anticipated Huge Government Orders.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Spot cotton closed steady; middling 19.84.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

b-Bid.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.—Spot cotton closed steady & points higher. Sales 646. Low middling 16.56, middling 18.86, good middling 19.36, receipts 3,377, stock 476,290.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 19.50.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.—(P) The average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot mar-kets was 12 points higher at 18.97 cents a pound (new season high); average for the past 30 market days 17.99; middling 7/8ths-inch average 18.74.

Heavy demand from cotton spin- marked steadiness. ners was evidently in anticipation of tremendous government orders for cotton goods. Bids on 200,000,-000 yards of ducks and twills will be opened Wednesday.

Mill Price-Fixing Advances Cotton.

1 Safe St 3a 41½ 41½ 41½ ¼ 10 St Jos Lead 2 34% 34% 34% 34% 96

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

STATE AND MUNICIPAL BONDS

CORPORATE BONDS and STOCKS

The Robinson-Humphrey Co.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.—(AP) The cotton market closed steady, 8 to 9 points net higher. The advance was based on mill price-fixing and favorable textile reports.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Wheat was unchanged; basis unchanged to firm; no
iales; no bookings; receipts 13 cars. Corn
vas ¼ to 1 cent higher; basis unchanged
of 1 cent lower; sales 36,000 bushels;
ookings 40,000 bushels; receipts 183 cars.
Jats were ½ to ¾ cent lower; basis unchanged to ¾ cent lower; sales 22,000
uishels; bookings 2,000 bushels; receipts
9 cars.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(P)—The bond market pulled itself a notch higher all along the line today under strong leadership of rails.

040,400, par value, against \$9,536,-100 on Monday. The 20 rails in the Associated

Produce

ATLANTA. Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are grade A-1 and can-

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO. Jan. 20.—Butter, receipts 653,509; steady: market unchanged.
Eggs, receipts 9,849; unsettled; fresh graded. extra firsts, local 33c, current receipts 32½c; other prices unchanged.

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STOCKS AND BONDS

1309-11 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

N. Y. Bond Market

16 KCFtS&M 4s36 45½ 45 11 KCSouth 5s50 69 68% 2 KC South 3s 50 62½ 62¼ 3 KopprsCo3½s61 103¾ 103%

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5 Lac Gas 55/s 53 81½ 81
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6 Lautaron ins?5 3734 373½
2 LehVCoal5s64st 61 60%
13 LehVHTerm5s54 48½ 48
13 LehValNY4½s50 52 52
5 LehVal 5s2003st 37% 37%
61 LehVal4½s2003st 34% 33%
7 LehVal4½s2003st 34% 33%
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14 LipMcN&L4s55 105 104½ 1
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4 LipdettdM 7s44 115 115 1
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CORPORATION BONDS. -A-

Demand Prompted by Bond Market Given a Lift By Rail Loans

> Volume Best in More Than Week; All Groups

Show Steadiness. Daily Bond Averages.

Trading was the best in more than a week with the total at \$12,

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—
Cotton futures hit stiff opposition today but came through with gains of 50 to 55 cents a bale.

The 20 fails in the Associated of a point, closing at 64.1, the highest level since last August. Other groups in the index showed

quoted below are grade A-I and candided eggs.

Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.

Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Large eggs

Medium

33-35c
Small

Country butter

Hens colored (4½ lbs. up)

16-20c
Roosters

14-16c
10-12c
Fryers

18-20c

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Trade in cotton-seed oil futures slowed to a trickle today while traders awaited developments in price control legislation and an expected revision of a federal order affecting in-ventories of fats and oils. Sales totaled only 26 contracts. Final prices were un-changed to .01 of a cent a pound lower, Cottonseed oil futures: March 13.92b, May 13.89b,

Land Bank Bonds.

7 YS&T cv 4s 48 102 1011/s 102 3 YnS&T 3/ss 60 100 100 100 100 Total today, \$12,040,400; previous \$9,536. NO; week ago, \$10,526,300; two years ago, \$10,526,300; two years ago, \$10,526,300; two years ago, \$159,291,500; two years ago, \$469,675.

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Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 18.86, receipts
3.377, sales 646, stocks 476.290.

Galveston: Middling 18.62, receipts
6.867, stocks 1.092.833.

Houston: Middling 18.69, receipts 4.417,
sales 1.183, stocks 992.338.

Mobile: Receipts 58, stocks 109, 556.
Savannah: Middling 19.12, sales 8,
Savannah: Middling 19.22, stocks
Charleston: Middling 19.22, stocks
To Push Defense Bonds
The 93 offices of Merrill Lynch .455.
Wilmington: Stocks 9,200.
Norfolk: Stocks 31,585.
New York: Middling 19.84, sales 100, ocks 9,183.
Boston: Stocks 1,375.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 89,943.
Minor ports: Stocks 347,445.
Total Tuesday: Receipts 14,719, sales 37, stocks 3,362,707.
Total for week: Receipts 47,141.
Total for season: Receipts 2,146,487.
Total for season: Receipts 2,146,487. Sale of McCord for season: Receipts 47.141.
Total for week: Receipts 2.140.467.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 18.95. sales 12.103.
Augusta: Middling 19.57. receipts 993.
ppments 585. sales 987. stocks 202Z426.
Little Rock: Middling 18.85. receipts 15. shipments 77. sales 256. stocks
16. shipments 77. sales 256. stocks as: Middling 18.72, sales 1.284, tigomery: Middling 19.10, sales 321, tl Tuesday: Receipts 2.708, ship-662, sales 14.951; stocks 315,035,

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ollowing livestock prices are quothe White Provision Company:
180 to 240 pounds, \$11.25; 150 to ands, \$10.75; 245 to 300 pounds, \$10.60; 350 un, \$10.25; down, pigs, \$7.00 down; 180 to 300 pounds, \$10.00; roughs, 350 pounds \$10.00; roughs, 350 pounds, 75 down; roughs, 300 to 350 \$9.25.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Jan. 20.— Tire rationing in Wilkes county is under the direction of a commit-tee composed of C. D. Colley, Jack Wynne and Leonard G. Ray.

type, \$8.50 to \$7.00; medium cows, \$5.75 to \$6.25; common, \$5.25 to \$5.50; canners, \$4.00 to \$5.00. Good heavy buils, mostly \$8.50 to \$7.00; light buiks, \$5.25 to \$5.75. Fat light calves, \$10.00 to \$11.00; fat heavy calves, \$9.00 to \$9.50; medium calves, \$7.50 to \$8.50; common calves, \$5.00 to \$6.00.

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DRIVING TOWARD GOAL-The Red Cross war fund campaign goal drew nearer yesterday as the Georgia Power Company donated \$15,596, of which \$13,596 represented employes' contributions. Left to right are Jackson P. Dick, vice president of the power company; H. J. Hardy, a motorman; Mrs. Guy Dougherty, of the Red Cross, and Ryburn G. Clay, chairman of the Red Cross special gifts committee. The fund totals \$235,763.

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GOING UP!-The Red

Cross war fund campaign

reached \$235,763 yesterday,

and is progressing toward

two and one-half pounds. oldest one is dated 1879.

**Sunday Theaters** 

be taken to permit theaters to re-main open Sundays." He said the request was "at the instance of soldiers."

Noegel, Scoutmaster,

south Georgia

operate :

for soldiers

### \$20,297 More Is Contributed To Red Cross

Quota Still \$85,000 **Short as Total Reaches** \$235,763.

Atlanta's Red Cross quota of \$320,000 was still short about \$85,-000 yesterday and Atlantans were urged to "give until it hurts" in order that the great mercy organi-zation may be able to meet in full the demands to be made on it as more and more American boys go into battle.

21/2 19 234 41/2 41/4

By PRESS HUDDLESTON

The total reached \$235,763.15 yesterday, when \$20,297.15 was

Included were contributions to the Pearl Harbor Memorial Fund, to commemorate Atlanta men killed in action at Pearl Harbor, whose names will be inscribed on a plaque.
The Red Cross received the larg-

est single contribution yet from employes and officials of the Georgia Power Company, \$15,596.13. Of this amount, \$13,596.13 represent-ed gifts of employes of the company on the basis of a day's pay from each employe.

The Red Cross said the idea of giving a day's pay had been taken

Outline of a new domestic radio up by other business groups. Employes of the internal revenue collector's office adopted the idea and yesterday to more than 50 dis-tributors of Ze-

turned in \$305.57.

The Atlanta Federation of the southeast at a district sales meeting and passed resolutions meeting by J. J. Nance, of

a district sales meeting by J. Nance, on the figure special to the sales for the formal fit formation on a 30% reduction on the ripers of company, \$128.70; Southern Bell Telephone, Atlanta Metallic Casket Company, \$128.70; The majority said that a great for bing at the total amount of \$77,201, on an average profit of 41.9 per cent. Antinati, of 180 Peachtree street, Antination of \$77,201, on

Mayor LeCraw yesterday held on his desk without action meas-ures passed to him from Monday's Despite the reduction of com-mercial sets, Mr. Nance announced that his company is proceeding with its advertising and sales sessions of council and the alderprogram as originally planned for the first quarter of 1942. Their manic board including the 1942 finance sheet calling for expendi-ture of \$11,112,000 for the year and providing a blanket 10 per cent bonus for 1,900 nonschool emambitious ever attempted by the

Between 500 and 600 operators of restaurants, lunch stands, etc., may obtain their licenses for operating for the year, Joe Richardson, of the control of the standard operations are considered to the standard operations of the standard operations are considered to the standard operations of the standard operations of the standard operations of the standard operators son, city clerk announced yester-The 93 offices of Merrill Lynch, day. Permits for operations were Pierce, Fenner & Beane are put- granted by council in conformity ting into immediate effect a campaign of co-operation with the library states government for the United States government for the

While Atlantans yesterday puzsale of defense bonds, Robert A. McCord, Atlanta partner for the investment firm, announced yesterday.

These securities, by reason of the national emergency, have become the number one consideration with our firm, which in remain open until March 15, after which date penalties will be assessed against those who failed to sessed against those who failed to mal times deals in all types of file within the legal time limit.

City council's police committe will ask for bids on a contract for Campaign for Books towing in wrecked automobile from city streets, according to Mayor LeCraw. The mayor said the annual contract should be ad vertised early in the year and that other members of the police com

#### Soybean Futures Rally Two Cents

CHICAGO. Jan. 20.—Soybean futures were the only commodity on the Board of Trade that succeeded in going places today. In a late burst of activity, soybeans shot up as much as two cents a bushel to the highest levels in more than four months.

The May contract closed at \$1.91% to \$1.92. up 1% to 2 cents and the July at \$1.93%, an advance of 1% cents. Revival of talk that a 'floor' might be established under bean prices to stimulate production and the firm tone of cotton futures were responsible for the rise.

Wheat, corn and oats traveled aimlessly within a narrow range around the previous closing levels and each showed small net gains for the day, but rive was under pressure most of the session and lower.

Final prices for wheat were ½ to ½.

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Cent higher than the previous close. Corn gained 1/2 to 1/4. Oats were 1/2 to 1/2 higher and lard was 21/2 cents a hundred lower on the January delivery to 5 cents up on the deferred. Funeral services were held here today for George Demott, 74,

The answer to "How to Get shipper, who died Monday." More Business"—Use Constitution Demott formerly operated one Want Ads regularly. They're de-

### Atlanta Firm, ties, he said. Cash donations to the hospital last year were \$50,-440.61. Labor Unions At Federal Offices Hit in Probe

Continued From First Page. on work amounting to \$3,889,168,-

But it listed examples of much higher profits. Among them were: General Motors Corporation. Cleveland Diesel Engine division, on 15 contracts, all in excess of \$1,000,000 and ranging up to \$18,-Iron Works, profits ranging from \$850,000 to \$1,125,000 on individration, Eclipse Aviation division, an anticipated profit of 27 per cent on a \$1,378,445 contract.

Many Examples. There were dozens of other simi-lar examples. Highest profit percentage listed was that of the Wes. Carolina, announced yesterday. To ton Electrical Instrument Corporamore than 50 per cent.

said that corporation made a profit beries and burglaries. on them of \$36,475, or 21.12 per

change them for a silver dollar or a "cartwheel" as they are known to the oldtimers. Some of the silver dollars he secured from the scribed in the report as banks, others from his friends wealthiest of the CIO un over the county where he could showed a gain of \$1,546,107 for ind them.

Now Uncle Sam has them and Chomas has a defense bond.

the period, an increase of 62.65 per cent. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginement Thomas has a defense bond.

The 37 "cartwheels" weighed reported its net assets at \$25,997. 034 at the end of the period, representing a gain of \$1,254,492 over October 1, 1939.

#### at the Asked at Moultrie COURTHOUSE

MOULTRIE, Ga., Jan. 20.—The Army has asked the city of Moul-trie to permit local theaters to Jonas W. Ewing, of the Ewing Realty Company, observed his 74th operate Sunday afternoons and evenings to provide entertainment birthday yesterday hearing, as foreman of the Fulton county grand jury, routine cases in the in-Lieutenant Colonel Y. H. Taydictment stage. The grand jury lor, commanding, officer of the will resume its state graft investi Army Air Corps Advance Flying School, said in a letter to Mayor Evans Reynolds "it has been rec-ommended that necessary action gation Thursday.

It cost Fulton county less than \$12.20 per month last year to maintain 240 inmates at the county almshouse, according to the annual report of the matron, Mrs. Charles Boynton, made yesterday.

After Will Turner, Negro, was convicted on a lottery charge in Mapped in Bleckley Fulton criminal court yesterday, Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
COCHRAN, Ga., Jan. 20.—The pardon from a six months' sen-Victory book campaign committee of Bleckley county has held its first meeting for the purpose of laying plans for the national drive to secure books for the Army, to secure books for the Army, and merchant marines.

Navy and merchant marines.

The committee for Bleckley county is as follows: Miss Georgia Thomas, librarian at Middle Georgia College; Mrs. J. T. Ecker, president of P.-T. A. of Cochran High school; L. S. Leach, chairman of Dr. C. R. Adams, chairma School; L. S. Leacn, chairman of Bleckley County Red Cross; Mrs. Leo H. Browning, president of the plot was deeded by Hapeville to Cochran Woman's Club; Mrs. L. L. Phillips, former librarian, Middle the understanding it be developed the understanding it be developed. Georgia College; Miss Virginia
Blazer, Cochran public librarian;
Miss Martha Respess, Cochran
High school librarian, and F. W.
Nescel Scoutzersten.

Robert Rutherford, alleged Ne gro purse-snatcher, was given a 20 year sentence by Judge Paul S Etheridge in Fulton superior cour For George Demott, 74 yesterday. A 10-year sentence to MOULTRIE, Ga., Jan. 20.-(A) him for stabbing two persons who

#### **Davison Heads** Georgia Baptist Hospital Staff

Other Officers Named at Annual Dinner Meeting.

Dr. H. M. Davison, prominent Atlanta physician and surgeon, last night was elected president of the Georgia Baptist hospital staff at the annual staff meeting and dinner, held in the nurses' dining

oom.
Other executive officers elected were Dr. H. W. Minor, first vice president; Dr. M. C. Pruitt, second vice president; Dr. B. L. Shackelford, secretary and treasurer. Dr. George W. Fuller, a past president of the staff, also was named on the executive board.

The hospital was operated last year at a cost of 70 cents per minute, W. D. Barker, the superin-tendent, said in his report to the staff as he told of the admission of 7,740 patients. Of the number admitted, Barker said, 97.4 per cent were returned to their homes as cured or improved.

The patients represented 23 states and five different nationali-

Marion H. Allen, administrator of Georgia's defense savings staff, and Deputy Administrator Arthur Cheatham will attend the initial meeting of the second congressional defense savings staff committee in Albany tomorrow. Other speakers will includ Henry T. Mc-Intosh and M. W. Tift, of Albany.

The NYA defense project at Augusta will swing into full-time 000,000, estimated profits ranging resident status today. Miss Emily from 12 to 27 per cent; the Bath Woodward, director of Georgia public forums; Miss Eliza King, activities supervisor, and Calvin ual contracts, and profit percentages ranging from 18 to 29 per going from the state office here to cent; the Bendix Aviation Corpotents attend the opening.

law, J. R. McLeod, regional director for Georgia, Florida and South

attempted to catch him after the 033 contract. The report said the corporation had 14 other contracts snatched contained less than \$9. on which it realized profits of Rutherford had been convicted of robbery previously and paroled by In a section dealing with profits on engineers and architects' fees, Negroes, Lawrence Davis, John church, will meet tonight at 7:30 Henry Lawson and James Payne, o'clock with Tharon C. Love, tracts received by Robert & Company, Inc., of Atlanta, Ga., and to 17 years for a series of rob-

Among the firms listed as realizing "excessive" profits was the S.K.F. Industries, which was reported as receiving a profit of \$22.
799 on 22 uncompleted contracts in the total amount of \$77.907

HOSPITAL EXECUTIVES-New officers of the staff of the Georgia Baptist hospital were named at the annual staff meeting last night. Dr. H. C. Pruitt, left, and Dr. H. W. Minor, right, were named first and second vice president. Standing is W. D. Barker, for the past several years superintendent of the hospital. Dr. H. M. Davison, named president of the staff, is not shown in photo.

be exempt transportation em- of Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, 947 ployes must receive at least \$200 Peachtree street.

Civil service commission yestertelegraph operator, communica-tions machine operator, under graphotype operator, and the posi-tion of training specialist.

#### **Today in Atlanta** Churches

Miss Sara Frances Holmes, of Crews ferrying military planes may be exempt from overtime provisions of the wage and hour the Western Heights Baptist Girls' Auxiliary, will be honored when she is awarded the sixth and final step in the study of the organization tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

> Dr. Gainer E. Bryan, state secretary of the Georgia Baptist Training Union, will speak at the midweek prayer service at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Wesley Brotherhood, men's orpresident, presiding.

St. Alban's Acolyte Guild of the

St. Anne's chapter of the Junior Daughters of the Cathedral of day announced five examinations. St. Philip will meet tomorrow at The jobs include radio operator, 2:45 o'clock in the chapter house. Philip will meet tomorrow at

#### EARLY CLOSING.

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 20. Postmaster Morgan Thompson announces that because of war reg-ulations the post office lobby will be closed at 9:30 p. m. until fur-

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# Uncertain Destiny

By BETTY WEBB

# Steve Tells Linda Something of the Horses

Linds Phillips, an attractive stenographer in Prairievale, has been engaged for four years to Kyle Norman, whose apparent inability to hold down a job has Linds craves excitement. She and Sally Barnes, a friend of school days, spend a week-end with Diane Frazier, a fashion strutt in Chicago. At a cocktail party Linds in the country."

Your story centers around the life of that horse, doesn't it?"

Steve nodded, "Around Rusty and my mother. She loved horses and my mother. She loved horses and my mother. She loved horses and my as a real horse-woman. One of the main reasons dad hung onto the farm was because she loved it so, Rusty was her horse."

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she asked anxiously when Steve

ger, and Old Topsy."
"Are those the only horses on

the farm?" Linda asked. "If so, for they were well worn, yet carefully handled. Topsy sounds like my speed."
"Dad is with Cavalier and Pa-



wouldn't be fair if there ish women that do for others like was soon replaced by dejection. here is bein' imposed on."

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17 Silver coin

of Italy.

19 Boy in livery. 20 Brightly col-

ored beetle.

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what has happened he searches for Linda and finds her. She was contemplating suicide. He tells Linda he has decided to continue writing a book on the family farm and offers her a job as secretary. Linda accepts and agrees to marry him to avoid scandal.

INSTALLMENT XXVIII.

Linda changed the subject hastily, realizing that to continue talking about the former fashion model—for that had been Brenda's vocation until she met Jerry Coleman—might prove disastrous.

"You said there are caretakers at your farm. Are they expecting us?"

There was a comfortable sound to his words, almo as thought wistfully, and she looked eagerly at the farmhouse as they rounded the hill and drove up the wide drive to the front door.

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of the farm," he answered. "Mrs. Delaney does the cooking and housework, and Jim looks after the horses and keeps the place in good shape. I called them early this morning to expect us."

In the rear and down the hill, parmony between them. Many times she knew that he resented her presence. On these occasions he was curt. Although impatient, she worked quietly on his notes, revising, deleting; and gradually this morning to expect us." his morning to expect us." up the path to greet them. This was Jim Delaney. He and his wife proved to be good-natured farm proved to be good-natured farm Soon he was working furiously, people, eager to please their emand Linda was kept busy all

"You sound like a wife," Steve and fine, old pictures. The library a frenzied desire to finish charmed her with its book-lined book. And for what?

He glanced at her. "Do you ride, inda?"

"Not very well."

out doubt Corinne Baridon must have been a wonderful person, Linda decided. Her bedroom resulting and Section between Linda and Section betwe "Not very well."

"You'll learn," Steve's voice held a ring of confidence. "Wait until you see Rusty and Challen
"You'll you see Rusty and Challen"Wait until you see Rusty and Challen"You'll learn," Steve's voice the huge, canopied bed to the tiny from a discussion of the book. At figurines over the wide mantelthe start their association was piece. The books on a small writrather like that of employer and figurines over the wide mantel-piece. The books on a small writ-rather like that of employer and ing desk were in all probability employee. As soon as her work-books she had known and loved, ing day was done and dinner was

"Dad is with Cavalier and Patrician. They're thoroughbreds.
So is Challenger, for that matter,

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN

Touching them gently, Linda whispered, "What do you think of me, Corinne Baridon? You were a wonderful person—a devoted wife and mother. Does it break your heart that I married your seemed more than she could bear.

Son is Challenger, for that matter, a wonderful person—a devoted wife and mother. Does it break your heart that I married your seemed more than she could bear.

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son, or have I saved him from something far worse?"

Then, suddenly, Linda said, half-aloud, "I won't fail you, or Steve either, I'll give him back self-confidence and pride. I won't let his life hyperted, the life. let his life be wasted—the life that you gave him. Some day you shall be very proud of Steve, as proud as he is of you!"

Linda had little time to inspect the farm, for no sooner were they settled than Steve had pulled his typewriter from its case to a place on the library desk, thrust the familiar pipe between his teeth, and was ready for work.

However, this determination was wasn't a Heaven for meek, unself- short-lived, for Steve's amiability Their only reward Sometimes he sat for hours without writing a word, his eyes bleak

27 Quickly. 28 Less.

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31 Stout.

32 Knots.

38 The van

40 Diamond

29 Levantine

30 Spiral orna-

34 City in Ohio. 37 Detents.

fragments.

44 Surgical in-

46 Web-footed

47 Supplicate. 48 Solitary. 49 Greek letter.

52 Wriggly. 53 Split pulses. 56 Turn to the

50 Attract.

51 Genuine.

sailing vessel

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

3 Spikenard.

salmon

family

telopes. 6 Active.

bird.

12 Wise.

13 Emit.

21 Stem of the

hop. 23 Short jacket.

25 A group of

26 Pierced by

4 Fish of the

5 Indian an-

8 Flightless

7 Fat of swine.

food fishes. 10 A mother

Goose char-

9 South Atlantic 41 Granular

## 'Bugs'



seemed to invite inspection
In the rear and down the hill,

be asked anxiously when between the people, eager to please their employer and his bride.

Linda was introduced to the pleasant old house, modern in every respect, and gay with chintz

becopie, eager to please their employer and Linda was kept busy all through the day and sometimes far into the night as chapter after every respect, and gay with chintz to possess superhuman strength-

charmed her with its book-lined walls, the carved desk set in a huge bay window, and a stone faltered. "A role of this kind is new to me."

"If you're not afraid of good, hard work," he said smiling, "I'm sure you'll do very well. Once we get some sort of system arranged we can accomplish a great deal on the book."

He glanced at her "Do you ride"

charmed her with its book-lined walls, the carved desk set in a huge bay window, and a stone fireplace in which a small fire burned cheerily.

Without hesitation Steve gave her the room that had been his other what then?

As time went on and the story grew, she learned to love Rusty, the copper-colored horse, to know and understand his gentle mistress. This was a love story, a novel that wove through death, happiness, destruction—an entire out doubt Corinne Baridon must

There was little actual conversation between Linda and Steve over, Linda escaped to her room but her thoughts were frighten-

"Perhaps we can help each other—to forget."

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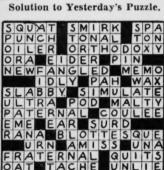
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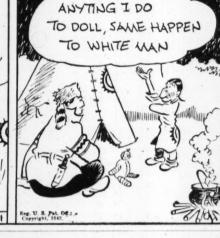




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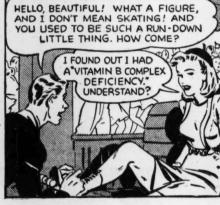


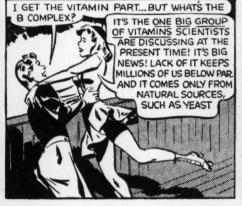






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By Dale Allen









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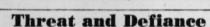






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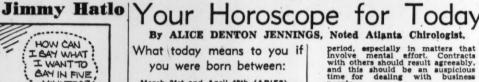
CORNY HORSE-PLAY

### By Jimmy Hatlo

MINUTES?

FRANK D. CROOKSTON

LOS ANGELES



What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—
The combined influences today supply inspiration that is favorable for financial interests, making personal decisions, contacting superiors, as well as general business activities. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 3 p. m. April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)— The day does not especially favor new beginnings or assuming added responsibilities. The best aspects of the day operate between 9:28 a.m. and 12:08 p.m.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)— Some adjustments may have to be made before 12:04 noon, for it will be easy to go to extremes of ac-tion. If calmness and poise are maintained this will be a favorable period for work requiring quickness of action, otherwise antagonisms may abound.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—
If sudden and unpremeditated changes are not inaugurated, this will be an excellent day to undertake beginnings, literary ideas and benevolent affairs.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)— The entire day does not especially favor the beginning of new or im-portant undertakings. The most fa-vorable vibrations of the day oper-ate between 10:53 a. m. and 5:37

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The period previous to 3:05 p. m. favors dealings with the opposite sex, the adoption of new methods in connection with your earning capacity and monetary policies.

September 22nd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—An excellent day for real estate transaction, correspondence, literary endeavor, dealings with relatives, industrial affairs and matters of a romantic nature. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 3:13 p. m.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The entire day and until 6:30 p. m. favors ordinary and routine matters. This is especially true in connection with communications, corespondence and conferences. After 6:50 p. m. favors social and entertainment fields.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Before 3:41 p. m. and after 8:31 p. m. is an excellent

period, especially in matters that involve mental effort. Contracts with others should result agreeably, and this should be an auspicious time for dealing with business people.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—You are likely to feel a strong urge to get something done today, and will feel a desire to put things over in a hurry. If you can harness this force, that is, hold it in bounds, and use your urge to do things in a constructive and moderate way, this should be a most favorable period for all important matters.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Between 9:19 a. m. and 1:22 p. m. favors finances, general business and for dealings in matters of art. During the entire day guard against extravagance or increasing your expense.

February 19th and March 20th (PIS-CES)—Before 10:05 a. m. may be a slow period and you may find it difficult to keep affairs going. The remainder of the day seems filled with favorable influences, making this an auspicious period to seek favors, consultations.

#### Births

T. J. Judge, 663 Greenview avenue son; R. D. Ellenberg, 175 Memorial drive, daughter; J. E. Warlick Jr., 565 Techdaughter; J. E. Warlick Jr., 568 Techwood drive, daughter; J. S. Sharple, 289 Grant Park place, daughter; W. L. Smith, 579 Gerard avenue, N. W., daughter; J. H. Crawford, 678 Hill street, son; W. V. Lawson, 551 Wainut street, son; C. D. Toney Jr., 774 Dill avenue, S. W., son; J. D. Anglinn Sr., 474 Boulevard, S. E., son; L. H. Reynolds, 748 Woodland avenue, daughter; T. A. Gersh, 479 Parkway drive, son; C. Shuman, 440 Washington street, son; J. Gurin, 406 Augusta avenue, daughter; W. L. Cole Jr., 1417 Copelan, avenue, 40 Washington street, son; J. Gurin, 406 Augusta avenue, S. E., son; A. C. Latimer, 57 Woodcrest avenue, daughter; W. L. Cole Jr., 1417 Copelan, avenue, S. W., son; E. D. Benton, 184 Lakewood avenue, daughter; G. M. Knight Jr., 758 Lawton street, son; J. H. Davis, 402 Atlanta avenue, daughter; C. M. Price, 719 Ashby street, daughter; C. M. Price, 719 Ashby street, daughter; C. M. Freeman, 255 Powell street, S. E., son; C. B. McCarl, 798 Capitol avenue, daughter; C. M. Freeman, 255 Powell street, S. E., son; C. B. McCarl, 798 Capitol avenue, daughter; C. M. Freeman, 255 Powell street, S. E., son; C. B. McCarl, 798 Capitol avenue, daughter; G. M. Freeman, 256 Powell street, S. E., son; C. B. McCarl, 798 Capitol avenue, daughter; G. M. Freeman, 256 Powell street, S. E., son; C. B. McCarl, 798 Capitol avenue, daughter; G. M. Freeman, 256 Powell street, S. E., son; G. B. McCarl, 798 Capitol avenue, daughter; G. M. Freeman, 256 Powell street, S. E., son; G. B. McCarl, 798 Capitol avenue, daughter; G. M. Freeman, 256 Powell street, S. E., son; G. B. McCarl, 798 Capitol avenue, daughter; G. M. Freeman, 256 Powell street, 367 Pulliam street, daughter; E. A. Jeffers, 689-B. Cooper street, son; C. Albert, 302 Techwood drive, daughter, E. A. Jeffers, 689-B. Cooper street, son; C. Albert, 302 Techwood drive, daughter, S. A. Lee, 367 Pulliam street, daughter; G. M. Green avenue, daughter; G. M wood drive, daughter; J. S. Sharple, 289

#### 8:00 News of World (C) News; Gd. M'ning EuropeanNews(N) News; M'ning Man Good Morning Morning Rhythms Good Morning Man Good Morning Man 8:30 News; Sundial Cracker Barrel News News; Band Today Breakfast Club (N) News; Interlude 9:00 Just Home Folks 9:15 Chuck Wagon 9:30 Chuck Wagon Breakfast Club (N) Dorsey's Music Breakfast Club (N) Rev. A. M. Wade Enid Day 9:45 Chuek Wago

These programs are given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME

MORNING

Dixie Farm Hour Silent

WSB 750

Gospel Singer 9:55 CONSTITUTION 10:00 Morning Melodies 10:15 Myrt and Marge (C) 10:30 Stepmother (C) 10:45 Woman of Courage (C) Road of Life (N) Bible Class 11:00 Buddy Clark (C) 11:15 Man I Married (C) 11:30 Bright Horizons (C) Bud Barton (N)

11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)

3:00 Jack Berch, Songs

WGST 920

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6:10 CONSTITUTION

6:30 To Announce

7:00 News: Sundial

7:45 News; Sundial

7:30 Sundial

6:15 Ky. Mountaineers

6:45 Hal Burns' Varieties

5:00 Silent

Breakfast Club (N) Rev. A. M. Wade Breakfast Club (N) Rev. A. M. Wade Bess Johnson (N) News and Music News: Interlude Bradley's Music Bachelor Children Bible Class Sing Strings (M) Cheer Up Gang (M) Mary Martin (N) Radio Neighbor

Today's Radio

WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man

Dixie Farm Hour Charlie Smithgall News; M'ning Man

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Barnyard JamboreeCharlie Smithgall Good Morning Man

News; Melodies Dr. Kellersberger RightHappiness(N) Radio Neighbor Melody Strings (M) Jimmy Smith Country Ch. (N) Pop Eckler Chair Loft (M)

Swing Session

Swing Session News and Swing

Go Get It (M)

News; Interlude

#### **AFTERNOON**

	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
2:00	Kate Smith (C)	News	News	News; Dance Or.
2:15	Big Sister (C)	Melodies	Church of Christ	Dance Music
2:30	Linda's First Love	Farm-Home Hr.(N)	Music; Studio	The Okay Boys
2:45	Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm-Home Hr.(N)	Shades of Blue	Vocal Varieties
1:00	Life Beautiful (C)	Farm-Home Hr.(N)	Mid-Day Musicale	News; U. D. C.
1:15	Woman In White (C)	Markets; Band (N)	Ted Malone (N)	Helen Holden (M)
1:30	Vic and Sade (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Buy Lines	Cameron at Organ
1:45	The Snoopers	War News (N)	News	Frasetti's Or. (M.)
2:00	Young Dr. Malone (C)	Government Rept.	Vincent Lopez (N)	Cedric Foster (M)
2:15	Joyce Jordan (C)	On Parade	Vincent Lopez (N)	Chester's Or.
2:30	News; Dr. Williams	Songs We Love	Monitor News	Jubilee Four (M)
2:45	Kate Hopkins (C)	News; Music	Music Moods	Lest We Forget

3:20 Program Review Ma Perkins (N) H'moon Hill (N) Pepper Young (N) John's Wife (N) 3:45 School of the Air (C) News Plain Bill (N) Backstage Wife (N) Dance Music Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (N) Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (N) State Patrol

4:00 Musical Momenta 4:15 CONSTITUTION 4:20 Hits and Encores 4:45 Singin' Sam 5:00 To announce

5:15 The Goldbergs (C) 5:30 Supreme Serenade

Widder Brown (N) Club Matinee (N) Boake Carter (M) Girl Marries (N) MusicaleSoiree(N) News; Red Cross Orphan Annie

We, The Abbotts (N) For U. S. A. News Tea Time Tunes 5:45 Scattergood Baines (C) Headlines Tom Mix

Against Storm (N) Orphans-Div. (N) News and Swing

EVENING WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400 6 O'Clock Club News; Interlude

Hymn Singing 6:15 Lone Ranger Sports News 8 O'Clock Club Weeks' Or. (M) Polka Dots (N) Today's Sports 6:30 Frank Parker (C) Youth and News Dinner Music 6:45 Edwin C. Hill-News Three Sons (N) Dance Music Fred Waring (N) Easy Aces (N) Fulton Lewis (M) 7:00 Amos and Andy (C) 7:15 Lanny Ross (C) European News (N) Mr. Keene (N) Here's Morgan (M) Reveille in Dixie Dance Music 7:30 Red Cross Program 7:45 With Kate Smith (C) Reveille in Dixie Upton Close (N) Old World Amer. 8:00 Meet Mr. Meek (C) Adventures of Quiz Kids (N) News; Interlude Courtney's Or. (M)

8:15 Meet Mr. Meek (C) The Thin Man (N) Quiz Kids (N) 8:30 Dr. Christian (C) Party Program (N) At Midnight (N) Go Get It (M) 8:45 Dr. Christian (C) 8:55 Elmer Davis-News (C) Plantation Par. (N) Manhattan-M'night Go Get It (M) 9:00 Star Theater-Time to Smile- Basin Street-9:15 With Fred Allen (C) Eddy Cantor (N) Classics (N) By Edgar Rice Burroughs 9:30 Star Theater-District Atty, (N) Dance Music (N) Melody Adventure 9:45 With Fred Allen (C) District Atty. (N) Dance Music (N) American Music(N) Ray. G. Swing (M)

10:00 Glenn Miller (C) Ensemble

10:45 News of the World 11:15 Music You Want-11:30 When You Want It

10:15 Moments in Music (C) College (N) 10:30 Moments in Music (C) Kay Kyser's-

Bob Armstrong (N) Val Olman (N) News and Music Sign-off

American Music(N) Spotlight Bands(M) Regentime (M) Chamber-Com'ce Cheskin's Or. (M) Long's Music (N) News; Orchestra BBC News (M)

Long's Music (N) Cumming's Or. (M) News; Sign-off

Distinguished service award for

# AROUND

#### WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Dinner party will be given by wife of the British Army general. the Skillet Club Friday night at Her subject will be "Air Raid Wooding's cafeteria before the Precaution."

Douglas Graham, representative of E. R. Squibb & Sons, will address the Buckhead Civitan Club at 6:30 o'clock Monday night at the Colonial Terrace hotel. He will show a moving picture, "How Vitamins Get Lost."

Distinguished service award for Atlanta's outstanding young man of 1941 will be awarded to John L. Parks, former president of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, tomorrow at the Junior Chamber luncheon in Davison's

Judge Samuel W. Greene, of Chicago, member of the board of lectureship of the Mother church in Boston, Mass., will speak at 8 o'clock Friday night at the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, U. S. N., retired, will pass through Atlanta this morning, en route to Anniston, Ala., where he will present the bureau of ordnance flag and the Navy "E" to the Monsanta Chemical Company. Bank clearings yesterday were

\$21,600,000 compared with \$15,-500,000 for the corresponding date last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported. Purchase of \$100 defense savings

#### Wednesday's Local Programs Cantor Host To Fairbanks and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice. On Air at 9

#### Carlos Romeros, Opera Tenor, Sings During 'Time To Smile.'

Eddie Cantor will turn swashbuckler for a guest star tilt with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. on the Merry-Go-Round Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man "Time to Smile" program WSB at 9 o'clock. Also or Checkerboard TimeSmithgall Edits News; M'ning Man guest list is Carlos Romeros, young Studio Program Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man opera tenor. Merry-Go-Round Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man

Fairbanks is in Manhattan for the opening of his new picture, "Corsican Brothers," and is in excellent form to parry the thrusts of Cantor, Harry von Zell and Bert "The Mad Russian" Gordon especially when cheered on by

Dinah Shore. Romeros, who sang with Lily Pons during the soprano's South American tours, will add a Latin note to the program. He was born in Bogota, Colombia, and sang extensively in South America be-fore his North American debut in

#### On the Network

On the Network

7 p. m.—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—Newsroom of the Air—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
7:30—We Present; Ink Spots—nbc-red
Dance Orch; Upton Close—nbc-blue
Meet Mister Meek in Comedy—cbs
The Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-east
8:00—Thin Man Adventures—nbc-red
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly—nbc-blue
Edward G. Robinson, Big Town—cbs
Cal Tinney Comment on News—mbs
8:15—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
8:30—Party from Plantation—nbc-red
In Manhattan at Midnight—nbc-blue
Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs
Go Get It, Radio Hunt—mbs-east
8:45—Dancing Music Orch.—mbs-east
8:45—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Eddie Cantor's Variety—nbc-blue
Fred Allen's Hour with Variety—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic
9:15—Paul V. McNutt Talk—mbs
9:30—District Attorney Play—nbc-red
American Melody Program—nbc-blue
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
1:30—Comment on the War—nbc-blue
Spotlight Bands, Dance Tunes—mbs
10:30—Comment on the War—nbc-blue
Ted Straeter Orchestra—mbs-blue

tearoom. Mayor LeCraw will make the presentation.

The part cottonseed and peanut oil will play in the "Food for Freedom" program will be discussed at 6:30 o'clock Friday night at a dinner at the Henry Grady hotel, sponsored by the Cottonseed and Peanut Crushers' Association of

Fire prevention committee of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday heard Charles S. Morgan, engineer of the National Fire Protection Association, at a luncheon at the Athletic Club.

Dr. Harvey W. Cox. president of Emory University, will be guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Atlanta Master Printers' Club at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the

Atlanta Athletic Club. meeting of the State board of Regents until February 11, in order that university heads may work out speed-up plans for all state colleges, was announced yesterday by Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of

the University System. State Highway Department's budget, calling for the expendi-ture of \$8,181,782 during this quarter of 1942, was approved yester-day by the Governor. Of this sum. \$5,415,000 is state funds, and the rest federal appropriations.

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# All Panama Heavily Armed, On Alert for Surprise Attack

#### Airfields Dot Coastline; New **Defenses Built**

Pilots Sleep Beside Planes Ready for Quick Takeoffs.

By CHANDLER DIEHL,

BY CHANDLER DIEHL.
BALBOA, C. Z., Jan. 20.—(P)—
The tight defense thrown around the Panama Canal now has been extended to almost all Panama. Airfields, a generous scattering them basing combat planes "ready for business," dot the coastline and the interior. New defenses have been thrown up against possible seaborne invasion

A group of news correspondents has just seen this and much more on an air tour which took us almost to Costa Rica.

Hostile Terrain.

The flat lowland of Panama's Pacific coast, much of it naturally forbidding to unwanted visitors because of its swampiness and volcanic roughness, has become far more hostile with installation

of the new defenses. Where sandy beaches give way to swamps on the shoreline there is a strong defense facing the sea and in support are many attack bases as well as defense positions. The Panama Canal Department is determined to build up a striking force which can annihilate any

invading group.

The air bases are all sizes and all types, from tiny dust-blown pastures commanded by lieutenants to full-scale airdromes of mighty fighting force.

Navy Honors

side scattered planes, ready for almost instantaneous take-off. A three-minute getaway is consider-

ed about par.
All the bases have their own defense forces to protect them against surprise attack from any La Fayette Sailor and

Machine-gun nests and emplacements pockmark the open fields and fill unsuspected nooks

trenches and revetments - sur-

prises of all kinds.

The men may go shirtless in officers wear sidearms.

The crew of our transport plane

the enemies of the United

Spirits were high even at the bases in the remotest interior where comforts and means of

#### Crash Is Fatal To A. G. Forbes

Injuries suffered in an automobile crash Sunday resulted yesterday in the death at Emory University hospital of A. G. Forbes, of Melville avenue, Decatur.

"The gun continued to perioring LaGrange; John Francis Pardue, Augusta; William Hugh Zimmerthroughout the engagement, although Campbell received a broken finger and Pastor a ruptured Atlanta. All are to report January 15. Injuries suffered in an automo-DeKalb county police reported ear drum. Forbes and his wife, who is in critical condition at the hospital, Campbell was advanced from sec-

drive and Covington road. Funeral arrangements will be Eunice Campbell, lives at LaFayannounced by A. S. Turner & ette.

#### HIGH NYA RECORD.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 20.—NYA students at the University of Georgia, numbering 560, made an average of 83 for last year, according to an announcement today by Mrs. Dorothy S. Whitehead, supervisor, The average for the university at large was 75.6.







RECIPE FOR A HAT-To one small cypress green straw crown add a garland of white camellias from the famous Middleton Gardens in Charleston, S. C., and you have the Charleston hat modeled in this photo. The stems of the exotic flowers are braided together and attached in one piece so they can be removed to the refrigerator for long-keeping. As a garnish, add cypress-tipped hatpins.

## nts to full-scale airdromes of Navy Honors highly fighting force. Always Alert. Pilots and their crews sleep beide scattered planes, ready for Fine Service

Mate Bring Down Enemy Plane.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-There are antiaircraft guns, The Navy Department announced The Navy Department announced months—\$240 worth of salary tonight that Hugh Lester Campchecks—in defense bonds. He bell, of LaFayette, Ga., and oJseph The men may go shirtless in some of the sun-baked camps but all are always fully armed. All officers wear solution of especially meritorious

The men may go shirtless in bell, of LaFayette, Ga., and oJseph Matthew Pastor, of Binghamton, N. Y., had been accorded "recognition of especially meritorious"

The men may go shirtless in bell, of LaFayette, Ga., and oJseph Matthew Pastor, of Binghamton, N. Y., had been accorded "recognition of mr. and Mrs. Nick Dodys, of 819 Virginia circle. His father oper-

> and opened fire on an enemy plane against the Axis. four minutes after the attack start-ed and before the guns of any other ships in the vicinity had com-menced firing."

were injured when their car was ond class to first class boatswain's NAVAL AIR CADETS in collision with another vehicle mate and Pastor from second class near the intersection of Memorial to first class machinist's mate. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Nettie

> Pastor's father, Grant M. Pastor, lives at 8 Grand street, Bingham-

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(P)— of Acworth, and Roy D. Wilkes, of Rockledge.

Jesse L. Livermore, one-time boy wonder of Wall Street piled up COUNCILMAN'S SON wonder of Wall Street, piled up in has halycon days had been re-

cit in his gross estate of \$107,047.

The largest single debt was for gia two years. The largest single debt was for New York state income taxes for 1936-38 which amounted to \$154,-675. The second largest was \$93,-000 to his widow, Mrs. Harriet Metz Livermore, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Livermore, however, was the beneficiary of a \$77,625 life insurance policy.

surance policy.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 20.—Pledging of Miss Dorothy Hall, of Macon, and Miss Virginia Harrell, of Jeffersonville, to Phi Mu sorority's chapter at Mercer University was announced Tuesday. The Mercer members will initiate 10 girls Thursday night. SORORITY MEMBERS.

# A soldier's salary may not look like a princely sum to some of the boys, but every dime Corporal George W. Dodys has made since he has been in the Army is joining the Army to beat the Axis. Corporal Dodys invested his

Corporal Dodys invested his total savings for the last ten went down to the postoffice and

The crew of our transport plane strapped on their pistols at every landing. It was apparent all were determined that any surprise hereafter will be at the expense of the enemies of the United strapped on their pistols at every landing. It was apparent all were determined that any surprise hereafter will be at the expense of the United strapped on their pistols at every landing. It was apparent all were determined that any surprise hereafter will be at the expense of the United strapped on their pistols at every landing. It was apparent all were determined that any surprise hereafter will be at the expense of the United strapped on their pistols at every landing. It was apparent all were determined that any surprise hereafter will be at the expense of the United strapped on their pistols at every landing. It was apparent all were determined that any surprise hereafter will be at the expense of the United strapped on their pistols at every landing. It was apparent all were determined that any surprise hereafter will be at the expense of the United strapped on their pistols at every landing. It was apparent all were determined that any surprise hereafter will be at the expense of the United strapped on their pistols at every landing. It was apparent all were determined that any surprise hereafter will be at the expense of the United strapped on their pistols at every landing. It was apparent all were determined that any surprise hereafter will be at the expense of the United strapped on their pistols at every landing. It was apparent all were determined that any surprise hereafter will be at the expense of the United strapped on their pistols at every landing. It was apparent all were determined that any surprise hereafter will be at the expense of the United strapped on their pistols at every landing that the strapped on their pistols at every landing the company of the united strapped on their pistols are strapped on their pistols at every landing the company of the united strapped on the united strapped on thei

#### GEORGIANS ORDERED

TO ACTIVE DUTY other ships in the vicinity had commenced firing."

Details, and location of the engagement were not disclosed.

The announcement added that the gun manned by these two enlisted men "made a direct hit and destroyed an enemy torpedo plane.

"The gun continued to perform with consistent" s m a r t n e ss and the structure of the consistent of the consist

ary 25.

Six Georgians have earned the title of aviation cadets in the United States Naval Reserve, advices from the Charleston Navy

Yard said yesterday. The Georgians are Cecil Abraham Alexander Jr., of 1111 St. Charles place, N. E.; William Ewing Scott Jr., of Decatur; Ernest Cecil Swetman Jr., of Augus ta; Raymond Word Tiller, of 361 Reduced to Deficits Peachtree avenue; Harold Mote,

duced to deficits when he shot himself to death in a hotel cloak-room November 28, 1940.

Howard Haire Jr., 23, son of Councilman Howard Haire, volunteered for service in the Army Air room November 28, 1940.

The filing of a transfer tax appraisal today showed that debts amounting to \$468,058 left a definition of the stronger of the stronge

yesterday. Promoted from lieutenants to be lieutenant commanders: Phillip S

#### ATLANTANS TRAINING AT PARRIS ISLAND

Enlisted in the United States Marine Corps, five Atlanta young men are now undergoing recruit training at Parris Island, S. C. They are Winfield Kenny Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Boggs, of 1406 May avenue, S. E.; Claude Ira Couch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude I. Couch, of 467 Moreland

#### **Power Firm Opens** Plant at Arco

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 20.— Completion of a new 4,000-kilo-watt generating plant at Arco, by the Georgia Power Company, now gives the company sufficient power for the entire Brunswick dis-trict and to meet any emergency, it was announced Monday by J. M. Armstrong, general manager of the local properties for the

With the completion of the new unit the Brunswick district with its other plants and tie-in with local industrial companies now has available approximately 13,-000 kilowatts capacity.

# Be Graduated

Merl Douglas To Deliver Class Oration at Auditorium.

Tech High school will award diplomas to 98 students in exercises at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the municipal auditorium.

The program will include the class oration, by Merl Douglas; the valedictory address, by Mal-colm James Gesner; music by the Tech High band, directed by R. K. Hamilton; announcement of distinctions, by Professor W. O. Cheney; invocation, by the Rev. Edward G. Mackay, and the presentation of diplomas by Ed S. Cook, president of the Board of

The graduates are: Curtis Othel Adams, Henry Weyman Armstrong Jr., William McAlpin Aycock Jr., James Cheves Baker, Louie Virgil Barfield Jr., Richard Eugene Barrett, Stuart Woodward Bolen, Charles Henry Braswell, James Alfred Britt, John Robert Brownflow, Roy Armistice Brownlow, Jack Morris Burch, James Thomas Burges, John Phillip Byrd, Carl Crumbley Jr., James Riley Dana,
Eugene Carswell Dempsey Jr.,
Merl Douglas, Weldon Robert
Duncan, William Newton DuPree, Douglas Embry, William Siggins Emerson, Dudley Walker Evans, Byron Kistner Fincher, Howard Fitts, Herbert Dailey Flanagan, Malcolm James Gesner, Ira Bryan

# 98 Tech High Troubles? See What Happened Georgia Seeks Students Will To This Hard-Put Ex-Marine To Boost Yield

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-(AP)-If you think your troubles are many, hearken to those of Henry Swett, 35-year-old chef and former United States Marine, as told by him today in Bronx magis-

On January 12 his wife became ill and medical bills devoured

The rent was overdue and Swett resolved last Saturday to sell his 9-year-old auto. He headed for a second-hand auto establishment but was arrested

for operating a car not properly registered.

Barred from driving, he commissioned a taxicab to tow him.

The tow-rope broke. The car smashed into an iron fence and was wrecked. He received a second summons for improper registration. His left hand was badly injured and he was taken to the same hospital where his wife was. They took 56 stitches, but he told Mrs. Swett, "Everything is all right." Last Thursday, Swett received a dispossess notice, was ordered

to pay up today or move out of his home with his small daughter. In court, he was fined \$2 on the first charge and \$1 on the second. He paid out of the \$13 he realized on his wrecked car.

His hand was so badly hurt he has not been able to ply his trade, but—this was his first taste of good luck since January 12—his employer said he still had a job.

ducation.

The graduates are: Curtis Othel dams Henry Weyman Armstrand mer, Roy Worth Layton, William Love, Thomas B. Lowe, Robert Louis Maher, James Frank Man-ser, Marcus Pharr McWhorter, low, Roy Armistice Brownlow, Jack Morris Burch, James Thomas Burgess, John Phillip Byrd, Carl Thurman Causby Jr., Herbert Cecil Cohen, Arnall Turner Connell, William L. Corley, Edward Lewis Couch, Jack Couch, Dan Monroe Crawford, George Pierce Crawford, George Pierce iel Kenneth Ogles Jr., John Ray-mond Oxford, Charles Jett Palmer, Joel Benjamin Paris III, Howard Edward Pharr, James Laurence Pharr, Henry Adolph Marion Pilgrim Jr., Gordon Frank Porter, Nick Everlee Poulos, Walter Homer Savage Jr., Gordon Smith, Paul Harold Stewart Jr.,

Whatley, Marvin Quillian Wheeler, Fred Edward White, Joseph

#### County Asked To Use Labels

Hereafter the union label will ture, was elected secretary. appear on all county printing if the Fulton county commissioners, who met yesterday, grant the redonated to the institution by the sioners directed Mrs. Robert Haslett, matron of the Old Ladies' Home in West End, to answer all questions of a county investigator priation made by the com-

# OfFoodstuff

Council Formed To Put Production on War Basis.

Organization of all Georgia counties to encourage and promote raising of foodstuffs on a wartime basis, got under way here yesterday at a council composed of all state and federal agricultural agencies.

County school superintendents agricultural agents, vocational teachers, AAA committeemen. REA representatives, and other farm leaders will be brought into the county organizations and will

process and market them.
At the meeting the agencies Grady Leavell Jr., Merton Lee Lowry White, William Dillard Love, Thomas B. Lowe, Robert Grady Leavell Jr., Merton Lee Lowry White, William Dillard Woodall Jr., Beverly Marshall Council and elected Robert Strick-land, Atlanta banker, chairman of the council. M. D. Mobley, state land, Atlanta banker, chairman of the council. M. D. Mobley, state director of vocational education the State College of Agriculture, were named vice chairmen. Tom Linder, commissioner of agricul-

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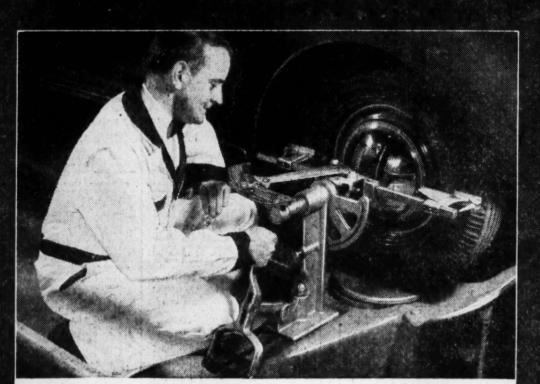
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### Friends and Schoolmates To Welcome Mrs. Moore

By SALLY FORTH.

• • ONE OF THE MOST interesting visitors scheduled for Atlanta next week is Mrs. Maurice T. Moore, of New York, who arrives Sunday on a mission for the Y. W. C. A., of which she is a leading national board member and chairman of the World Emergency Fund. She will be the guest while here of Sallie (Mrs. Granger) Hansell in Druid Hills and, in addition to the annual dinner to be given by the Y. W. C. A. in her honor, she will serve as inspiration for a series of more intimate affairs.

In addition to her Y. W. C. A. affiliations, Mrs. Moore heads the United Chinese Relief in this country—a cause that is close to her heart for the reason that she was born in China. The former Elizabeth Luce, she is the daughter of Mrs. Henry W. Luce and the late

me, Please don't help the Bear.'

. . . MRS. EUGENE R.

Lepers, received a warm wel-come from Atlanta friends as

route to Jacksonville from Knoxville, Tenn. The former

Julia Lake Skinner, of Fauns-dale, Ala., Mrs. Kellersburger

graduated from Agnes Scott and is well known here.

As promotional secretary of the Mission to Lepers she came

through Atlanta from Knoxville, where she has been represent-

lectures. In Jacksonville she

will begin a five weeks' lecture

tour with the Chain of Mission-

ary Assemblies, which extends

to points over the state.

Mrs. Kellersburger has held

the office of religious education-al director of the First Presby-

terian church in Knoxville, of the Church of the Covenant in

Wilmington, N. C., and of Peace

Memorial church in Clearwater,

Fla. She served in the capacity

of traveling student secretary of Christian Education of Schools

and Colleges for the Presbyte-rian Church, South, and from -930 to 1941 was the evangelis-tic missionary for the Southern

Presbyterian Church at Biban-

Mrs. Kellersburger is the au-

thor of "God's Ravens" and "Congo Crosses," which has been used as the mission study textbook for Protestant

churches throughout the United States. She is listed in Who's

Who of American Women.

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Mr. Luce, who was prominently known as a Presbyterian mis-sionary to China. The youngest of four children, she is the sister of Henry Luce, celebrated editor of "Time" and "Fortune." Her early education was acquired in China, after which she studied in Europe and subsequently came to America to enter Wellesley College. Both she and her sister, Mrs. Lester Severinghaus, of Haverford, Pa., were schoolmates of Atlanta's Beatrice Jefferson (Mrs. Thomas M.) Stubbs at Wellesley. In fact, Mrs. Severinghaus and Mrs. Stubbs were members of the same class and are very close friends, having kept in touch with each other since

The Wellesley Alumnae of Atlanta are, of course, very proud of their fellow member, Mrs. Moore, and they plan to entertain informally in her honor during her visit here. And in case she arrives in time, Mrs. Hansell will assemble a group of friends to meet her next Sun-

day evening.
Mrs. Stubbs recalls that Mrs. Moore is a striking figure with a dynamic personality and a brilliant intellect. Since leaving college she has developed into a forceful and charming speaker and is in great demand with women's organizations through-

Don't forget to phone Mrs. Wilmer Dutton and tell her how many students from the Naval Air Base you would like as dinner guests on Sunday. Today is the "deadline" for reporting the number you expect.

• • ADGATE ELLIS (MRS. WALKER) HILL, of St. Louis, is receiving as usual a

most cordial welcome from her Atlanta friends this week, having arrived Sunday after a visit to her son and duaghter, Ellis and Mary McGaughey Gay, in Pensacola, Fla. The first night after her arrival she spent with her brother and sister, "Ruddy" and Martha Ellis, the second with Bill and Frances Ellis, and she is now the guest of her cous-ins, Paul and Mildred Seydel.

Adgate was a special guest of honor on Monday at the luncheon which followed the meeting of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Willdred is president. And she was introduced as the granddaughter of that beloved Atlantan, the late Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, who founded the Tallulah Falls school-a project so dear to the all Georgia club-Last evening the Seydels entertained a small group of friends at dinner in the Mirador Room of the Capital City

Club in Adgate's honor.

Before returning to St. Louis on Friday, Adgate will visit her daughter, Ewell and Mildred Ewing Gay, on Powers

Your Red Cross war relief contribution will save lives. Give it to the Red Cross now. • • TWENTY-TWO-YEAR-

OLD Irving Gresham recently enlisted in the Air Corps of the United States Army and before he reported at the training camp in a midwestern city he received an encouraging message from his colored mammy, Lizzie White. Lizzie has been in his family a

quarter of a century and nursed all of Mrs. Irving Gresham's Mrs. Gresham still retains Lizzie as her washoman, and she keeps in contact with the Gresham family

Her affection for him prompted Lizzie to pen the following sage to Irving: "By-By, Irving, you have my

Prayer and best wishes. 'May you go with courage that what it takes don't Be

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#### Eugene Ormandy Will Be Honored

Among social events of the week will be the reception to be given tomorrow evening by Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson at their home on Brighton road, complimenting Eugene Ormandy, of New York. The affair will follow the concert by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, of which Mr. Ormandy is conductor. which Mr. Ormandy is conductor. Special guests at the reception in addition to Mr. Ormandy will be Harl McDonald, noted composer and manager of the orchesra; Louis Mattson, assistant manager; Saul Kaston, assistant conductor; Alex Hilsberg, concert-master; William Kincaid and

Marcel Tabuteau.

Mrs. Johnson, who is first vice president of the Atlanta Music Club, has invited 75 guests. She will be assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Harold Cooledge, Alex King, C. Z. Cevey, Hal Davison, Harold McKenzie, Nelson Ream and Miss Leila Sams.

#### Miss David Weds A. Leo Lanman Jr.

Lieutenant William Paul David of Fort Benning and Atlanta, announce the marriage of his sister, Miss Maude David, to A. Leo Lanman Jr., of Atlanta, the wedding having taken place at high noon wife of the distinguished head of the American Mission to Saturday, in the rectory of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in the presence of the immediate relatives. Father Thomas P. O'Brien officiated.
The bride wore dark blue crepe

with hat and gloves of watermelon pink, and a cluster of purplethroated orchids. Mrs. Lanman is a daughter of

the late William Henry and Lydia Moore David, a granddaughter of Mrs. Emma B. David, and on her maternal side, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Moore. She graduated from Commercial High school and completed her education at Columbia University Mr. Lanman is a son of A. Leo Lanman Sr., of Atlanta. He is a brother of C. Richard Lanman, of

they have taken an apartment.

Gertrude Leonore, S. S. J.

#### Miss Stephens Weds Mr. Keese

made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Stephens of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Ste-phens, to Edwin Harrison Keese Jr., which took place yesterday The ceremony was performed by

Dr. William M. Elliott Jr. at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, with only the family and very close friends present.

The bride was handsomely at-

"Food for Defense" was the was brown, as were her accessubject of the talk made by Miss sories, and she wore a cluster of Eula Lang at the recent meeting bronze orchids. of the Atlanta Quota Club. Mrs.

Ruth Hinman Carter spoke in Ruth Hinman Carter spoke

#### funds, and called attention to the collection of books for soldiers National Defense now being made throughout the Is Program Subject.

Herman Nelson, vocational tion in Atlanta as technician The president, Mrs. Nellie Nix teacher at the Zebulon and Con-Edwards, announced the following cord High schools, spoke to the committees for the current year: Meansville Woman's Club at the Program, Miss Carrie Lee Wad-ell, chairman, Misses Bannie The program, the first of a se-

Wesley, Gussie Jones, Josie Slories on national defense, was arcumb and Margaret Waite; memranged by Mrs. J. S. Slade and Atlanta, Ga. bership, Miss Allie Lou Felton, Mrs. Sam Wilson. Mrs. A. J. chairman, Mrs. S. R. Dull, Miss McCord led the salute to the flag.

Atlanta students at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., are pictured at the college lake ready

for an afternoon of skating during the recent freeze in Missouri. Left to right, they are Misses Elizabeth George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. George; Mary Whitlock, daughter of Mr and Mrs.

Ralph B. Whitlock; Catherine Bond, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Bond; Virginia Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Nelson; Rochello Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Williams,

and Edwina Macon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Macon.



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Mason Lieutenant and Mrs. William H. Flammer are pictured at the reception following their marriage Saturday afternoon at the Chatham road residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Fuller. The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Fuller and the groom is the son of Mrs. Harold Flammer, of Bronx-ville, N. Y. The couple will reside in Keystone Heights, Fla., during the groom's detail at Camp Blanding.

Atlanta, W. O'Neal Lanman, of S. A., and Beatlanta, which is a second of Sister Hightower, U. S. A. C., were hon-Ohio. Emory University.

Following their wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will reside on Piedmont avenue where they have taken an enable of the product of

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uated several years ago from Virginia Military Institute in Lexing-reflected the patriotic motif in the ton, Va., and engaged in business decorations. Suspended from the immediately thereafter. These well-known Atlantans re-ceived their commissions in the formation flight, and attached to

#### Miss Martin Wed D. A. R. Chapter To T. J. Turner

WARE SHOALS, S. C., Jan. 20. WARE SHOALS, S. C., Jan. 20.
The marriage of Miss Katherine
Martin to Thomas Jonathan Turner was solemnized January 10
in the parlors of Druid Hills Presbyterian church by Dr. William M.

Atlanta Chapter, D. M. S.

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Atlanta Chapter, D. M. S.

Atlant tired in a defense blue wool suit in the parlors of Druid Hills Prestrimmed in gold buttons. Her hat byterian church by Dr. William M.

Miss Martin, the daughter of Mrs. Martin, the daughter of conference to be held in Macon Mr. Keese and his bride left for Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin, of March 23-25, include Mesdames Ware Shoals, S. C., is a graduate H. C. Bagley, Walter Scott Askew of the Ware Shoals High school and William Barnes Smith. Aland of Queens College, of Charlotte, N. C. She completed a technician's course at Grady hospital in Atlanta, Ga., and holds a position in Atlanta as technician.

Mr. Turner is the son of Mrs. T. J. Turner and the late Mr. Turner, of Mulberry, Fla., and he holds a position as salesman with the Surgical Selling Company. The young couple will reside in

Crawford Long U.D.C. Mell Hollingsworth and Miss Mrs. Wilson led the devotional and The Crawford Long U. D. C. The Crawford Long U. D. C.

Miss Cecile Beckham and Miss May McGinty; service, Miss Slade, Eugenia Barrett, Katie Thyrza Askew, chairman, Mrs. Frank Barnett, Mrs. J. H. Gouedy and Miss Susie Wailes; scrapbook, Miss Bannie Wesley; attendance, Miss Jean Carson.

fense was named: Mesdames Hol-Cochran will preside, and Mrs. George Hood is program chairman. Sketches of the Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee will be given by Mesdames Tommie Johnson, Eugenia Barrett, Mary Lena Clark and Tom Middlebrooks.

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# To Buy Bonds

Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., met

Delegates elected to the state nell, B. F. Holtzendorf.

Mrs. James A. Erwin, chairman, reported \$6.50 contributed to Red Cross and 246 hours of work done by members for December and January. Classes in first aid will be held

at "Craigie House" in the spring. The committee for the Merchant Marine library will meet Jan-

uary 23.
Mrs. George Connell, chairman, and in co-operation with the junior committees, has contributed

Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, chairman, gave the report from the executive board and presented the annual budget which was unanimously accepted. The chapter will entertain the Dolly Madison Chapter, C. A. R. in February at a George Washington party. Mrs. Bun Wylie, chairman of medals, announced the subject of the essays this year would be "Ameri-can Freedom — How Obtained, How Retained."

Mrs. Robert Blackburn, poet laureate of the chapter, read a "New Year's" poem and "Now America," written for this first chapter meeting in the new year. The junior committee, Miss Sarah Hoshall, chairman, presented Americanism program. Miss Hoshall gave her annual report.

Dr. Herman L. Turner, chairman of the executive committee of Atlanta defense recreation of the Service Men's Club, spoke of the work being done by this club for

Mrs. Jule Felton, soprano, sang, ccompanied by Mrs. Esmond Walthall. Tea was served by W. E. Beckham, chairman, Mrs. Bun Wylie and members of

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20. The marriage of Miss Amaryllis Pickett and Raymond David Barnes takes place at o'clock in the chapel of the Sec-ond-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Smith and Curtis Walton takes place at 5:30 o'clock in the chapel of the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Philip Weltner entertains at a luncheon at her home on Piednont road for Miss Aline Cocke,

Miss Anne Peake, bride-elect, will be honored at a luncheon and linen shower to be given at the home of Mrs. Rogers Toy on Westminster drive by members of Mrs. Thomas Peake's bridge

Mrs. C. M. Tarlton entertains at an open house for her daughter, Miss Margaret Tarlton, bride-

Mrs. F. L. Hill, of New Orleans, La., entertains at a spinster dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reese, on Adair avenue for her bride-elect sister, Miss Dorothy Reese.

Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright Jr. entertains at a tea at her home on Northside drive for Mrs. Daniel O'Day, of New York.

Mrs. Walter Scott Askew, Mrs. Lyman S. Johnson and Mrs. John H. Boman Jr. entertain at a tea at the home of the former on Peachtree road for Mrs. Walter S. Askew Jr., recent bride.

Luncheon and dinner-dance take place at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club. The local council district lunch-

eon of the Camp Fire Girls takes place at 12:30 o'clock at the Hen-

Mesdames Thomas H. Morgan, C. D. Nevitt, John Rannells and E. L. Prioleau entertain members of the Sarah Hyde Morgan chapter of All Saints church at a luncheon at the home of the for-mer on Peachtree street.

ry Grady hotel.

Mrs. Larry Krohn, assisted by Mrs. Willis D. Thompson, Mrs. F. S. Hughes and Miss Tillie Beard, all of Beta Chi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Kentucky, enter-tain Atlanta members of Kappa Kappa Gamma at a buffet sup-per the home of Mrs. Krohn, 82 Huntington road, at 6:30 o'clock.

### To Meet Today.

Steiner Cancer Clinic Ladies' Auxiliary meets today at 10:30

The new officers are: Mrs. R. I. Reed, president; Mrs. R. V. Haslert, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph

#### Mrs. Walter Scott Askew Jr. Events To Be Honored at Reception

Mrs. Walter S. Askew Jr., whose marriage took place last month, Assisting in entertaining will be

South Carolina. Ala., and Claude Smith.

Service Star

ly and reports were read of activities at Hospital No. 48. The Fort Valley group sent 235 pounds of pecans. Gifts were presented by pecans. Gitts were presented by Service Star Legion members to veterans in their adopted ward. The president, Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, was one of two honored by the working groups and was presented flowers. The other was a member, Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, who was presented flowers and a special gift from the Betty Harri.

of the first World War. The chapter indorsed the Victory Book campaign, and books will be collected by the committee and carried out to hospitals, sup-plementing the library service, provided by the government. The campaign is sponsored by the U. S. O., Red Cross and American Library Association. Members pledged "support to the limit." of the president and government.

Home defense and Red Cross production were indorsed, and itwas decided to work for Red Cross one morning each week, in addition to sewing and knitting at home. At the last national convention the request was made that chapter members pay annual dues in January. The February meeting will be at the Woman's Club.

handling of incendiary bombs in is the former Miss Nancy Cathey, time of emergencies. It was voted of Loray, N. C.

Among social affairs of the week will be the elaborate reception to be given this afternoon Martha Paris, Mary Morris, Ray by Mrs. Walter S. Askew and her daughters, Mrs. Lyman S. Johnston and Mrs. John H. Boman Jr. The affair will honor Little Ann Darling Johnston will

and who is a welcome addition to Mrs. C. C. Gaines, of Anderson, the younger married set. She is S. C., mother of the bride; Mesthe former Miss Susie Gaines, dames S. H. Dew, Alva Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris-Julian Jones, D. W. Brooks, W. A. topher C. Gaines, of Anderson, Selman, Sam Hart, C. A. Rhodes, outh Carolina.

The hostesses have invited a Mobley, Joe Elrod, of Forsyth; large group of friends to assist in Harry Buice, Dewey Nabors, entertaining. They will receive Bradford McFadden, Dempsey with the honor guest, and presiding at the coffee tables will be Mesdames Charles Loridans, James T. Williams, J. B. Francis Herreshoff, Thomas H. Mell, M. F. Phelps Ensign, Mrs. Wal er Brambultin, of Columbia, S. C.; Frank Willis Barnett, of Birmingham, Ala, and Claude Smith Birmingham.

# Legion Meets

Service Star Legion met recent

Peachtree Hills Club.

Mrs. Jack Brown, 99 Peachtree Hills avenue, with the president,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walter

of Decatur, announce the birth of a daughter, Eugenia Beall, on January 7 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Haslam is the former Miss Mildred Howell, of Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Havispecial gift from the Betty Harrison Jones Chapter D. A. V. Mrs. son, Charles Howard III, on Jan-Mellichamp urged the members uary 8 at Emory hospital. Mrs. not to lose interest in the veterans Haviland is the former Miss Betty

> Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Faucett, of Marietta, announce the birth of a daughter at Piedmont hospital on January 10, who has been named Sandra Ione. Mrs. Faucett is the former Miss Florence Hall, of Marietta.

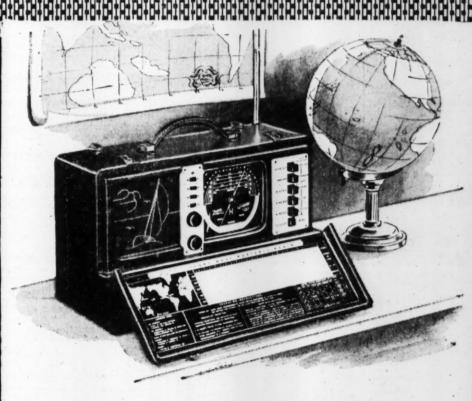
Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Askew an-nounce the birth of a daughter, Linda Anne, on January 10 at Georgia 3aptist hospital. Mrs. Askew is the former Miss Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Archbold

announce the birth of a daughter on January 16 at Emory hospital. Mrs. Archbold is the former Miss Grace Smith, of Macon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Ferguson

announce the birth of a son, Fred Bert Jr., on January 18 at Pied-The Peachtree Hills Woman's mont hospital. Mrs. Ferguson is the former Miss Aileen Garmon, Mr. and Mrs. F. Marion Nash

Mrs. C. Stegal, presiding.

A lecture was given by Captain
R. C. Megee, retired captain of the
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Such dazzling names as Ciro's, . . . Many a humble movie prop tourists are no longer.

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tainment, the sunset strip looks plastic fish, like the street of forgotten revel. Frank Morgan, in bathrobe and

South Sea dances remain intact.

Victor Hugo's, Trouville, Rhum- has taken on new significance in boogie and other traditional pleas- these emergency times, but none ure resorts catering to stars and more so than the rubber fish. The first fish crisis arrived during The famous Cocoanut Grove at the making of "Tortilla Flat," the Ambassador is on a two- when it was discovered that the nights-a-week basis. Charlie rubbery fins previously used had Foy's, Slapsie Maxie's and Bill assumed a value all out of pro-Jordan's count more tables than portion to their scenic worth. So patrons these nights. The Balti- real, live, wiggling fish had to be more Bowl is getting by on the substituted, which was bad. Not lure of Phil Harris' band and a only do real fish offend the olfactory nerves of actors, but they wilt Outside of Macambo, now the rapidly under the lights. Prop detown's leader in price and enter- partments are now developing a

Night club operators are dazed by slippers, gave one of the most apthe sudden turn of events. preciated performances of his ca-Free-spending stars, always reer Sunday morning. His audiready to bring along a gang at ence was a couple of dozen Army \$5 per dinner, plus 25 per cent boys who, with a few hours leave, cover charge and 75 cents for a had piled into trucks and set out questionable scotch and soda, have to make a tour of movie star evaporated completely. And homes. Morgan had gone out to

questionable scotch and soda, have evaporated completely. And where there are no stars, there are no tourists—which burts!

What are movie players doing with their night club time? One of three things—or all three: (1) auxiliary war work, (2) playing gin rummy, (3) figuring income tax bites.

Matrons in the Brentwood area are yearning for an air raid alarm—just a little false alarm will doplease. In this section the Paul Revere-like duties of air wardens have fallen to such stalwarts as Gary Cooper, Fred MacMurray and Tyrone Power. On Power's beat is the Eastern Star's old women's home.

Hays office cracked down on one of the best gags in "Whispers home."

Hays office cracked down one of the best gags in "Whispers ling Ghosts." There's a scene in which John Carradine stakes across the screen wearing long flannel underwear, with the two ghost hunters, Brenda Joyce and Milton Berle watching him. Brends across the screen wearing long flannel underwear, with the two ghost hunters, Brenda Joyce and Milton Berle watching him. Brends may be a completely. And where there are no tourists—which John Carradine stakes whispers to Berle: "Why, that where there are no tourists—which John Carradine stakes are stars in the Beverly and Bel Air districts.

To keep your skin as beautiful as Lana Turner's a cleasning cream is a necessity, of course, but why shouldn't it be one that's a delight to use, such as the one mentioned below? Miss Turner is now playing in "John 11-4 cup smilk. 2-to ps smited flour.

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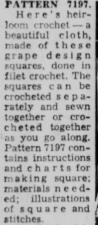
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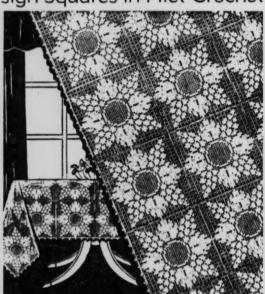
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optimism is as needed as any other vital defense measure. His people seem to like me and

# Good Cook Knows Hot Breads

interest in a meal is to vary the bread. Thick buttered corn bread, tiny cheese biscuits, fruit muffins, or any one of a wide variety of breads give zest to meals that otherwise might be only ordinary. A meal built around left-overs or lacking filling quality should have a fresh, good bread to build it up. Try these breads, which have both

Buttermilk Bran Pan Bread. 2 tablespoons shortening

interest and important nutritive

1-4 cup sugar. 1 egg. 1 cup bran.

1 cup buttermilk. 1 1-4 cups flour. 1 teaspoon salt.

2 teaspoons baking powder. 1-2 teaspoon soda. Blend shortening and sugar

thoroughly; add egg and beat un-til creamy. Add bran and buttermilk and let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt, baking powder and soda and add to first mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Put in greased pan and bake in mod-erately hot oven, (425 degrees) about 25 minutes. Cut into squares and serve hot.

Bran-Cherry Party Bread. First Part: 1 tablespoon butter

or margarine. 1-4 cup light brown sugar. 1-3 cup Maraschino cherries.

pan and sprinkle sugar, cherries and nutmeats over bottom of pan.

Dear Dixie:

I am desperately in love with I am desperately

keep your conversation key-ed on a note of optimism, for ed on a note of optimism, for until he comes back? Should I



These buttermilk-bran squares may be served at any meal.

### Jilted Boy's Sister Takes Up Battle

By Winifred Ware.

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Shortening; stir into flour mixture.

Add bran, cherries and nuts. Mix and pour into loaf pan, over liked me, but I did not like him, and since J. R. and I have started going together, his sister has started and since J. R. and I have started going together, his sister has started going together, his sister has started and cool before slicing.

Questions about foods, menus, so fine that it stands in peaks, this cream is withal so smooth and cream is withal so smooth and showned at the swears and nuts. Mix and pour into loaf pan, over liked to go with a boy, and he swears he will never love another. It used to go with a boy, and he swears he will never love another. It used to go with a boy, and he swears he will never love another. It used to go with a boy, and he sinterested in this to see them, I think it would be very nice to go and meet them. You will have to meet them soone on with your plans. If this marriage plan is recent, that is since to think I should? Do you think I sho Keep your conversation key-

the tension between your shoul-

until he comes back?

middle joint! Try this: Sit on the shoulders and make backward cirfloor with legs extended, feet apart, hands clasped back of neck.

Now, try to touch right elbow to shoulder girdle, pulling shoulder shoulder girdle, pulling shoulder

right knee, then twist to touch blades close together in back and right elbow to left knee. You drawing them down, forward and

should be able to do that with the up again. That helps to take away

By Dixie George.

wartime romance. After he leaves gredients. Beat egg, add milk and shortening; stir into flour mixture.

J. R., and he says I am the first want him to bring me to their and you are not engaged, I see no home, do you think I should? Do reason why you should not date

him. About two weeks ago I saw her with J. R., and I became very angry with him. He gets very mad until he returns. If I have known every time I mention her name. We had planned to marry soon, always knew you would marry brother, so she will be jealous of him over a period of years and always knew you would marry brother, so she will be jealous of him over a period of years and always knew you would marry brother, so she will be jealous of him over a period of years and always knew you would marry brother, so she will be jealous of

#### POINTS FOR PARENTS By Edythe Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "Grandmother, please don't let Bettie play with your We are trying to teach her she must never open anyone's purse but her own."



Mother: "I won't let Jean empty my purse like that." Grandmother: "Well, Grandma will let her. She has so much fun doing it-and I don't

Important teachings should be agreed upon by all the adults in

# veloping lordosis, paunch and low back, protuberent belly, round backache or pain in the back may back, round shoulders, whether far sideward can you bend with the floor? backache or pain in the back may obtain dramatic relief from— Guess what! No, no. Oh, no. It is from exercise. Now don't blame me, Flabby. This is not my suggestion, although I think it is an excellent one. It is a statement I quote from an article on Remedial Exercises published by Dr. Guyth. Fisk in Canadian Medical Association Journal last February. In case you are not sure just what lordosis means it is exaggeration of the natural backward curve (level of shoulder blades) and forward curve (middle of the back) of the spine, commonly call. Dack ache or pain in the back may obtain and shoulders, whether the deformity is evident in childhood, in the 'teens or in adult life. General weakness, and especially weakness of abdominal lumbar muscles—heavy muscle layers in the thigh and leg. You should have no difficulty in reaching the calf! In case you are not sure just what lordosis means it is exaggeration of the natural backward curve (level of shoulder blades) and forward curve (middle of the back) of the spine, commonly call. Dack round shoulders, whether the deformity is evident in childhood, in the 'teens or in adult life. General weakness, and especially weakness of abdominal lumbar muscles—heavy muscle layers in the theigh and leg. You should have no difficulty in reaching the calf! If you cannot bend, twist and turn easily, there may be an obstruction — too much waistline. And that's what you get from not bending! You can recover your flevibility and out taking your feet off the floor? Stand with feet slightly apart, one at the side. As you bend is the side. As you bend is deward, slide your hand down the thigh and leg. You should have no difficulty in reaching the calf! If you cannot bend, twist and turn easily, there may be an obstruction — too much waistline. And that's what you get from not bend, trief trunk at the waist in first one direction, then the other. To take the creaks out of your knees, sit on a table and swing of the thigh and leg. You should have no difficulty in reaching the calf DAY: Youth Commission Studies Economics

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Monday.—Yesterday we returned to sunny, mild weather. I was almost tempted to take the four large envelopes of mail, which I brought home from the Office of Civilian Defense

to do over the weekend, and sit in the sun in the garden. However, I decided that winter sunshine is apt to be deceptive and I would soon find it very chilly, so I remained indoors.

Our guests at dinner on Saturday evening were extremely interesting. One of them, Dr. Javone Davis is working for the V. M. C. A. Jerome Davis, is working for the Y. M. C. A. with the German prisoners in Canada. The other one, Dr. D. Davis, had just returned from Europe, where he had been in Germany as late as the month of November, in the prison camps where Pritish and Principles.

where British and Russian soldiers are being held. Both of them gave descriptions of conditions, and we enjoyed talking with them.

Yesterday afternoon I talked on a local radio station with Mr. John Kelly, head of our physical fitness program; Dr. Dearing, of our OCD medical group, and Dr. Gwynn, head of the District of Columbia Medical Association, who has inaugurated this series of broadcasts. He tries to interest the general public in keeping itself well and in doing the things which will be a help to the medical

On my regular broadcast at 6:45, the secretary of agriculture, Mr. Claude R. Wickard, joined me. I felt that I had a double obligation to him, because Mrs. Wickard has been out taking my place at an important meeting in South Dakota. She, I am sure, gave much of interest, which I could not possibly have given to this meeting. On the way home she is stopping to see her daughters. I have great sympathy with her, for I nearly always use any trip which takes me in reach of my children, to snatch a few hours

I wonder if you noticed in the papers yesterday the mention of the American Youth Commission's last report. The foreword is written by Mr. Owen Young, chairman of the board. I would have liked to have discussed it at length on my broadcast last night, but there was no time to do so. I think, in any case, it is important for people to read the report itself.

The committee has agreed on some very interesting statements.

Just to excite a little more argument, they announce that much unemployment existed among our young people, which they themselves were entirely unable to prevent. They then go on to state that all young people should stay in school until they are 16, should have one year's service to the state, after which our economic system is obligated to adjust itself so hat anyone who wants a job

### Try This Old Home-Mixed Cough Relief. Surprising!

Child Could Make It. No Cooking. Big Saving.
You may not know it, but, in your own kitchen, and in just a moment,

pound of proven ingredients, in con-centrated for m, well known for prompt action in threat and bron-chial irritations.

own kitchen, and in just a moment, you can easily prepare a really surprising relief for coughs due to colds. It's old-fashioned—your mother probably used it—but for real results, it can't be beaten.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all.

Then get 214 ounces of Pinex from get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not any druggist. This is a special com- pleased, your money will be refunded.

Here comes the Spring Fashion Parade, in the new Lillian Mae

#### day. This is a small amount of that will keep you supple and fit. the upper part of the back and the shoulders are straight and the spring? Send 25 sents and stamplower part hollow. Answer: Why go on fooling until spring? Send 25 sents and stamplower part hollow.

ending!
—pull them out with the fingers;
You can recover your flexibility and rotate your feet at the ankles.

by putting your joints through Add to these the flexibility and their entire range of motion every you've got an exercise program

By Lillian Mae.

Pattern 4996.

Save \$\$\$-sew your own jacketand-skirt ensembles! It's easy with a fashion-tested Lillian Mae Pattern like 4996, and you can have it in your favorite fabric and color. The new longer jacket has a set-in belt which is an easy way to achieve that well-fitted look. The extended shoulder-line is new, and so is the trim shoulder-seam which is brought forward to create the effect of a tiny yoke. The front buttoning requires only four button-holes—let the Sewing In-structor help you with these, and every other detail too. Pleats at either side of the front panel give verve to the skirt . . . which may be made of a different fabric from the jacket. Three-quarter sleeves are optional on the latter.

Pattern 4996 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 7-8 yards 39 inch

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Pattern Book—just out! Each style is newsy, smart and easy to make. The latest silhouettes are shown in day and evening modes. There are trim street outfits; smart town-and-country commuters. American-designed prints and cottons. Slimming on-a-budget matron styles. Graduation and wedding gowns. Deb date-frocks;
"small-fry" play and partly clothes.
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#### Miss Woodward And Dr. Hathcock Wed in Dudley

DUBLIN, Ga., Jan. 20.—Dr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Woodard, of Dudley, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Juanita Wodward, to Dr. William Cald well Hathcock, of Atlanta and Mi-ami, which was solemnized recent-ly in the home of the bride's par-ents by Rev. W. H. Ketchum. Lofton Woodward, brother of the

bride, and Langston Hall, of Dub-lin, a cousin, lighted the candles. Edward Hall, of Dublin, was best man and Miss Genevieve Woodvard was her sister's maid of hon-r. She wore a leaf green sheer crepe dress appliqued in gold with leaf green felt hat and spray of talisman roses.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a sheer woolen beige suit trimmed with brown fur with a small brown felt

hat featuring a veil. Her spray was of talisman roses. After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Woodward entertained at a din-

Dr. Hathcock is the son of Mrs. V. C. Hathcock and the late Mr. Hathcock, of Plant City, Fla. He graduated from the Plant City High school and attended Emory University school of medicine, where he was a rember of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the AKK, medical fraternity, and the Cadesis, honorary medical society. He received his M. D. degree in 1939 and is now assistant doctor of the eye, car, nose and throat service at Grady hospital in At-

#### Miss McDaris To Wed Marcus P. McWhorter.

Of sincere interest to a host of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mc-Daris Sr., of Atlanta and Athens, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joel Marjorie McDaris, to Marcus Pharr McWhorter Jr.,

The marriage will be an inter-

Miss McDaris' mother is the former Miss Joel Madge Hemperley, later. daughter of Mrs. Etta Guimarin and The the late Joel Simpson Hemperley, of Atlanta. Her paternal grandparents are the late John B. McDaris nie and Manuel Loudermilk, of phia. Until recently he was located ents are the late John B. McDaris and Manuel Loudermilk, of phia. Until recently he was located and Ora McDaris, of Athens. The Atlanta. She is the paternal at the Fourth Corp Area head-ami Beach as guests of Mr. and lovely bride-elect was a popular and Mrs. Spencer Loudermilk, of stationed at Patterson Field, Ohio. Girls' High school and a member the Georgia Rainbow Drill Team. She is past worthy advisor of Grant Park Rainbow Assembl Her only brother is Harley E. Mc Daris Jr., of this city.

Mr. McWhorter is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus P. Mc Whorter Sr., of Atlanta. Mrs. Mc. Whorter is the former Miss Joseph ine Wynn, daughter of Fred Pierce Vynn and the late Mrs. Fred Wynn, of Athens. His paternal grandparents are the late Judge

#### Lenox Park Club Meets With President.

president, Mrs. Walker N. Pen-dleton, on Oxford road, with Mrs. Bruce Hughes as co-hostess.

Nelson Crisp spoke on oses, their care and treatment. Mrs. Dugas McCleskey, director of the Garden Center, spoke on flower seeds and urged members to save seedlings and shrubbery for pital. The club voted to aid the Red Cross by sewing at regular meetings in addition at regular and civic affairs. meetings in addition to work at

New members introduced were Mesdames J. L. Yost, T. L. Tid-more and G. C. Hewell. The nominating committee appointed by the president includes Mesdames Lawrence Camp, chairman R. C. Mizell, Fred Houser, George Williams and W. J. Gower.



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MISS CURTISS ADELE LOUDERMILK.

### Miss Loudermilk To Become Bride of Lieutenant Trepp

tering cordial interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Business College. She is now asof the approaching marriage of their only daughter, Miss Curtiss

ing agency in Atlanta.

York city, and a former resident of Atlanta, is at the Georgian Ter-The marriage will be all like strong from the strong extended at the Grant Park Baptist Trepp, of Patterson Field, Ohio, only sister, and his brother is son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Trepp, of New Haven, Conn. The groom-elect attended

The bride-elect is the sister of June from Oklahoma University. Horace Loudermilk, of Marietta; He later attended the Quartermas-Vance, Lonny, Clinton, Glynn, Benmber of the student body of and Mrs. Spencer Loudermilk, of stationed at Patterson Field, Ohio. North Carolina and Tennessee. late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton riage.

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 20.-Cen- Nix, of Cobb and DeKalb counties. Miss Loudermilk attended Masociated with a national advertis-

Adele Loudermilk, of Atlanta, to Lieutenant Kenneth Laverne Trepp, of Patterson Field, Ohio, only sister, and his brother is Jack Player, of New York, who will The groom-elect attended Clas-

sen High school in Oklahoma City and received his A. B. degree last ter Training school in Philadel-The couple will reside in Day-Her maternal grandparents are the ton, Ohio, following their mar-

#### Michael-Peterson | Camp E. P. Howell Troth Announced Sponsors Musicale C. Harvey Kersey at her home on Peachtree street.

Hamilton Pierce McWhorter, Mr.
McWhorter graduated from Tech
High school, where he took a prominent part in all school activities.
After their marriage the couple
will reside in Atlanta.

Lieutenant Clinton A. Peterson, of
Camp Croft, S. C., son of Mr. and
Mrs. George V. Peterson, of Providence, R. I. The date of the marriage will be announced later.

The attractive heritage in Atlanta.

A. L. Henson will act as master

Mrs. Frank Irving, of Mrs.

The attractive bride-elect spent Meets With President.

The Lenox Park Garden Club in Boston, Mass., where she majored in home economics. Followness, walker N. Penjored in home economics. Followness, walker N. Penjored in home economics of the resident, Mrs. Walker N. Penjored in home economics of the resident, Mrs. Walker N. Penjored in home economics. Followness, walker N. Penjored in home economics of the resident, Mrs. Walker N. Penjored in home economics of the resident of the president o assistant dietitian at the college.

Miss Michael has a wide circle mer of friends in Atlanta, where she has been a frequent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Polak. She was a attendant in the Polak-Horner wedding last July. Her planting at Lawson General hos-

Lieutenant Peterson graduated from Rhode Island State College in June, 1941, where he was a member of the Delta Alpha Psi fraternity and Scabbard and Blade. He is now on active duty at Camp Croft, S. C.

#### Sunshine Council Installs Officers.

Sunshine Council No. 9, Daughters of America, installed officers recently, with Mrs. Cora Watkins ductor, Mrs. Pearl Cash; warden, Mrs. Clarrene Cantrell; inside sen- February 11, at the home of Mrs. tinel, Mrs. Jennie Taylor; outside Charles H. Robeson, retiring pressentinel, Mrs. Henry Taylor; re-cording secretary, Mrs. Cora Watkins; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Edna Lamkin; financial secretary, Mrs. G. L. Gartner; assistant financial secretary, Mrs. Sudie

cers with gifts. The council gave them a shower of gifts in apprecia-All for Regular sizes of tion of their leadership for the past



"I got the best mama in all the world. She knows just what to do for me when I suffer some of those little ills which come along while I am teething. Mama gives me Teethina when I'm temporarily constipated and when gas or a sour stomach give me colic pains, or when I eat the wrong kind of food and run off my bowels. Teethina makes a big hit with me because it tastes good, and Mama likes it 'cause twelve powders coat hut 30c. The drug store man keeps plenty of Teethina." Give Teethina according to the directions in each package and write to the directions in each package and write Teethina, Columbus, Ga., for a free bab booklet.

WELLESLEY, Mass., Jan. 20.— Camp Evan P. Howell, United Announcement has been made by Confederate Veterans No. 1825, Mrs. Erwin Lehmann in Lang-Mr. and Mrs. Neill M. Michael, of and auxiliary will entertain at dale, Ala. nd Mrs. Hamilton McWhorter, of this city, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., their annual benefit musicale on Athens. His sister is Mrs. Josephine of the engagement of their daughton Pierce McWhorter. Mr. Lieutenant Clinton A. Peterson, of an's Club. The proceeds will ben-

her early girlhood in Atlanta, the program will include presentato her son and daughter, Lieuten-where she received her prelimitions by several outstanding local and Mrs. R. E. Shackleford

mer Barnes, accordionist; Miss Louise Dobbs, soloist, accompanied by Herman Allison; Miss Mary Truett, Joe Welsh and Billy Paris, string ensemble; W. G. Adams, bass soliit bass soloist, and members of the Charles La Fontaine School of

Club Names Officers. The Roxboro Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Fred Crymes, and the president, Mrs. Charles H. Robeson, presided.
Annual reports of the officers

and committee chairmen were Officers named for the coming

year include: President, Mrs. M. T. Pharr; vice president, Mrs. Fred Crymes; recording secretary, Mrs D. B. Bennett; corresponding secas installing officer. The following retary, Mrs. Ralph Bohn; treaswere installed: Junior past councilor, Mrs. B. O. Roberts; associate treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Butler; audijunior past councilor, Mrs. N. C. Jenkins; councilor, Mrs. Thelma liamentarian, Mrs. John G. Ses-

#### O. E. S. To Hold Public Installation.

kins; trustee, Mrs. Allie Cash; musician, Mrs. Flossie Gartner.

The retiring associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Pansy Honea, was presented with a past councilor. past councilor, Mrs. Pansy Honea, sweetheart of the chapter for 1942. at the meeting of the club on Jackie Wells, son of Mr. and Tuesday, January 27, with Mrs. Mrs. H. Jack Wells, who are serv-W. S. Willson, on Briarcliff road. Mrs. Jenkins presented their officing as worthy matron and worthy patron of the chapter, will be installed as mascot, and Miss Linda Wright, granddaughter, as sweet-heart. Mrs. Winnie Maddox, as-

sociate matron, and Mrs. Pauline Maddox, organist, will also be in-Mrs. Pauline Dillon, past grand matron of the grand chapter of Georgia, will act as grand install-ing officer, assisted by Mrs. Kate Massey, associate grand conductress, as grand organist; Mrs. Rosabelle Bell and Mrs. Harriette Carpenter, past matrons of North Atlanta Chapter, as grand marshil

and grand chaplain, respectively.

# VICKS VAPORUB

# Phi Beta Kappas

Clinton Howard, of Atlanta. Her hi Beta Kappa will entertain at husband, First Class Private Anhusband, First Class Private Anthony Drexel, is in the U.S. Cavalry at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Mrs. Collett Munger, or Dallas, Texas, is visiting her son, Collett Munger, at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Walker Hill, of St. Louis, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydell on West Pace's Ferry Mrs. Thomas H. Scott and chil-

Mrs. Walter L. Pruitt, of Starr, S. C., is the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Echols, on East Wesley road. Mrs. Pruitt came to attend the marriage of Miss Amaryllis Pickett to Raymond Barnes, which is an important social event of this an important social event of this eve-

Mrs. Thomas D. Strickland Jr. their home for the duration. Lieu- national organization. tenant Strickland is stationed at Guantanamo bay, Cuba.

Mrs. Livingston Wright returns from Waynesboro the latter part of this week. She is visiting relatives there, and has been away

Mrs. Malcolm Fleming is convalescing from a recent accident at the residence of her cousin, Mrs. Cam Dorsey, on Peachtree circle

Mrs. George Allison, of New spend several days here en route

Lieutenant Russell Bridges, U S. Q. C., has received orders to report for duty in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy

Mrs. May Evins Gilfillan is spending several days at the Am-bassador hotel in New York city.

Mrs. A. T. Bassett, of Jackson-ville, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Har-

Misses Virginia and Helen Day,

Knoxville, Tenn., after spending A. L. Henson will act as master of ceremonies at the event, and leans, La., has arrived for a visit

Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Little Julia Ann Shulmister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shulmister, is convalescing from an illness at Egleston hospital.

Mrs. J. A. Trammell has returned from a three-month visit to relatives in Washington, D. C. and is at the Georgian Terrace. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Goodloe and

children, of Norfolk, Va., are moving the last of this month to Avondale Estates, where have leased a home at 10 Dart-

Miss Agnes Silva, of Hilltonia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald on Claren-

Dan Woodman, who has been a student at the University of Ohio at Athens, Ohio, arrives the last of this month to enter Georgia Tech in February.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Hickey, v.ho have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gripe and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spitler, have returned to their home in Fort Wayne, Ind. Captain Frank C. Terrell, U. S.

A., is in Washington, D. C. Knowles Davis is in Washington, D. C., and will remain in the national capital during the pres-

ent emergency. Miss Eliza Richards, founder of the school at Glen Eden Com-munity Center, Lee county, Ken-

Dr. and Mrs. J. Ira Jones, acompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Charles Mason, of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Starr, on Emory road.

#### DeKalb D. A. R. Baron DeKalb chapter, D. A. R.

of Decatur, meets Friday at 3 clock at the home of Mrs. S. A. Cartledge, 314 Inman drive. Mrs. T. W. Ayres will speak on Mrs. T. W. Ayres will speak on "Woman's Part in the Program of National Defense." Mrs. Henry Newton will tell of the work of the Red Cross of today. Miss Stella Rich's. Many new features will the Red Cross of today. Miss Stella Rich's. Many new features will be the steam better and larger.

Miss Anne Moore. fiss Anne Moore.

Mrs. Henry Robinson will serve announced at an early date.

s co-hostess with Mrs. Cartledge,

February 17 will be the date for as co-hostess with Mrs. Cartledge. and they will be assisted by Mrs. Sam Corley, Mrs. John Camp, Mrs. A. S. Johnston and Mrs. Elmo McCord and Mrs. Randolph Wil-

exercises in Gaines chapel, Presser Hall, at 11 o'clock Saturday.

Present at the banquet will be Miss Nicolson, the Agnes Scott Mrs. Thomas H. Scott and children, Frank and Lois Ann, have returned from Menominee, Mich., where they visited the former's mother, Mrs. C. R. Elwood.

Mrs. Walter L. Pruitt, of Starr. bers, and Mr. and Mrs. William

Other officers of the chapter are Miss Florence Smith, vice president; Miss Muriel Harn, secretary, and Ernest Runyon, treasurer James Ross McCain, president of and young son, Dennis, returned to the States this week to make Agnes Scott, is a senator in the

### 10men s Meetings

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21. The Atlanta Music Club board meets at 10:30 o'clock at the

The Lake-Claire Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. D. Martin Jr., 485 Claire drive, N. E. Members report to the club's Red Cross headquarters, 492 Claire drive, N. E., at 10

The Omricon Chapter of the Delphian Society meets at 10 o'clock in the Robert E. Lee room at Davison-Paxon.

The executive committee of Girls' High P.-T. A. meets at the school at 3 o'clock.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple Morcland avenue at Little Five Points. The Pi Pi sorority meets with Miss Frances Massey, 1646

North Decatur road, at 3

nor Ridge drive. Atlanta Division 195, G. I. A. to B. of L. E., meets at 2:30 o'clock at Red Men's wigwam, 160 Cen-

tral avenue, S. W. Electa Chapter, O. E. S., meets at 8 o'clock at the Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. W. tions meets at 2 o'clock at

Machinist Auxiliary I. A. of M., Sterchi's clubroom.

Miss Anne Benedict is recuper- A Red Cross community center owing an operation at the begins work at 10 o'clock at Park Avenue Baptist churc Hours will be from 10 to 4

The Auxiliary of the Civitan Club of Atlanta meets today at o'clock with Maria Wood, 1657 Harvard road.

The Althea Garden Club meets with Mrs. C. M. Rogers, 1616 Marietta road.

Emory Dales Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. O. Speer, 1191 Emory drive. Chattahoochee P.-T. A. meets at

2:30 o'clock Linwood Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Harry F. Gee Jr., 624 Linwood avenue. N. E.

The College Park Music Club executive board meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Joe Faulkner on Cambridge avenue with Mrs O. A. Dixon and Mrs. George

The Study Group on the Arts of the American Association of University Women meets 10:30 o'clock at Davison's.

Georgia Tech Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Wysong, 2221 Willow avenue, N. E

The Sarah Hyde Morgan Chap-ter, Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church, meets with Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, 947 Peachtree street, N. E., at The Book Review Club of Senior

Hadassah meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Benjamin Brodie, 625 Boulevard, N. E.

#### Tulip Study Club Holds Meeting.

president, presiding. Other officers are: First vice president, Mrs. call for greatly increased production of pork, lard, milk and eggs. Jeff McCord; second vice president, Mrs. J. T. Robbins; Mrs. E. to fill these needs will be pro-C. Catts, recording, and Mrs. George E. Phillips, corresponding secretaries; Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg, treasurer; Mrs. C. A. Moye, parliamentarian, and Miss Tullie

Rawlins will siing, accompanied by Miss Anne Moore.

Rich's. Many new leatures will make the show better and larger than ever, and chairmen will be

Love. Mrs. H. B. Carreker, regent, kerson will decorate the Garden will preside.

Center the week of April 6.

### Male Telephone Operator Here November 7th To Fete President Baffles 'Hello Girls' Up North Ceiling Put on Mrs. Anthony Drexel and children, Tony Drexel IV, Howard Drexel and D.ana Drexel, of Phildren, Tony Drexel, and Drexel, of Phildren, Tony Drexel, of Phildren, Tony Drexel, and Drexel, and Drexel, and Drexel, and Drexel, and Drexel, of Phildren, Drexel, and Drexel, a

to Department.

The federal budget in astrono-

For December, the surplus co

modities so distributed were but-

ter, eggs, lard, pork, dry beans,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.

The railroad industry has notified

the Office of Production Manage-ment that it will meet the produc-

tion schedule of 36,000 freight cars

by May 1 outlined for the indus-

try by the government earlier this month.

Members of the Railroad Indus-

try Advisory Committee who met

here yesterday said achievement

of the goal would require a gen-

eral speed up on freight car as-

sembly lines and standardization

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EATONTON, Ga., Jan. 20 .- J.

of construction.

the Phi Beta Kappa, and initiates ficulties than ne would suppose, hotel in the national capital. first of February and will reside at 130 Brighton road. Mrs. Drexel is the former Miss Helen Howard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Howard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. day, the Agnes Scott chapter of Clinton Howard, of Allanta Howard, Many of Alla

"Do they have men telephone dinner Saturday evening in the Anna Young alumnae house.

Miss Nicolson, the first woman

Gaither dialed 110 for long distance and almost fell out of his chair when a man's deep voice answered instead of the customary took over and got his call all the below" retail prices of November Miss Nicolson, the first woman to be elected to the presidency of the national scholarship fraternity, will speak at the announcement swered instead of the customary took over and got his can all the way through.

A spokesman for the telephone in Washington and sat back to wait for his connection.

He didn't get it as quickly as traffic division who was familiar-he thought he should, because all izing himself with the machinery

### Pay Switching Ellis To Seek Yesterday's prices were, respectively, 23 cents, 21 cents and 19 To Go Before Bigger Part of Cole Jones, who are invited as special guests. Miss Emma May Laney, president of the Agnes

#### Donaldson Says Evi- Quarter-Mill Increase Would Add \$50,000 dence Lacking on Practice in His Office.

Councilman John A. White, finance committee chairman, an- mical figures may have boosted "It must be understood, hownounced yesterday he will call a the income of millions, but it has ever, that these (gasoline) prices special meeting of the committee done little to cure the relief situa- should remain substantially at or sometime next week to consider tion in Fulton county, a checkup below November 7 levels. If they an ordinance to bar swapping of revealed yesterday.

White's announcement came as Clarke Donaldson, chief of the construction department, one of the three divisions named by Councilman J. Allen Couch as participating in the swapping practice, said a survey of his employes had failed to produce any evidence to support Couch's contention.

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in his department after it had been discontinued, and Miss Fannie Hinton, librarian, said a shift in one raise in that department had been effective for months with the tacit sanction of the mayor and members of council's finance committee. She added the need for the swap was a mistake in awarding a salary raise to one employe when another was entitled to it.

Couch's proposed ordinance would prohibit swapping raises or dividing salaries of any employe without the consent of the depart-

such swaps are only isolated incidents and are not generally prac-

#### The Pine Tree Garden, Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Bieman Alexander Jr., 387 Ma-In Henry Grady Rouses Guests

#### Firemen Battle Dense Smoke Three Hours; Damage Small.

A stubborn fire early yesterday norning in the basement of the Henry Grady hotel roused a number of the hotel's guests, and gave firemen a three-hour struggle before it was extinguished.

The fire, confined to the bellboys' locker room, a print shop and a small pressing shop, threw flour, graham off dense clouds of smoke and gas rice, prunes, raisins, cabbage, carwhich frustrated firemen in their rots and oranges.

efforts to reach it. Even with gas masks, the fire- Rail Industry To Meet men were turned back by the dense smoke, and they were unable to reach the fire until holes had been cut in the flooring on the hotel's ground floor, and another hole had been torn in a fire wall separating the hotel's basement and the basement of the Roxy

theater. Willis Poole, assistant manager of the hotel, said suits belonging to several of the hotel's guests, which were in the pressing shop, were damaged. Little or no smoke rose above the first floor of the guests remained in their rooms. Jack Hodges, manager of theater, said the theater sustained basement lounging room. The the manner in which Putnam peo-

#### Submarine Guardfish Launched in Connecticut Adams and John A. Phillips.

GROTON, Conn., Jan. 20.—(A The submarine Guardfish was launched in the Thames river today at the plant of Electric Boat Company, and was christened by Mrs. Edward John Marquart, wife of Rear Admiral Marquart, comandant of the Brooklyn Navy

The Guardfish was the sixth craft launched since the Electric Boat Company began its one-submarine-a-month program and the 27th since the construction of modern underseas craft started here in 1933. The keel of the 1,526-ton Guardfish was laid last April 1.

ESSENTIAL MACHINERY. The Tulip Study Club met recently with Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, the 1942 agricultural plan, goals

**COLDS CAUSE** 

# Products' Costs.

Atlanta quotations of that date up the long distance line girl tele-phone operators just couldn't be-pany has no men "hello girls." per gallon were 24.5 cents for ethyl, 22.5 cents for regular and 20 cents for competitive grades. Yesterday's prices were, respec-

Henderson's declaration was producers, refiners and marketers of numerous petroleum products. While gasoline was not specifically included in the list of affected products, whose prices temporarily are pegged at the November 7 level, the same result was achieved by this paragraph of the

do not, a formal ceiling order will

pay increases among municipal employes.

With the money alloted to the department of public welfare already spread so thin that no more direct relief clients can be accept.

Out to the department's funds.

Budget Reduction.

The tentative budget of the county already contemplates a forced reduction in the face of growing demands of 10 per cent in welfare department expenditures.

Crude petroleum, tractor distillates and other distillate type motor fuels, kerosene, including range oil or stove oil; burning, heating or fuel oils; Diesel fuel oils; asphalts, including road oils and other asphalt derivatives; lubrications of the country of t welfare department expenditures, other aspnait derivatives, indicate ing oils including motor, aviation and stock oils; and liquified pe-

the department, said Ellis, because it now has to care for several more t now has to care for several by the nundred children sent to it by the ers, along with industrial lubricaters, along with industrial lubricaters, along with industrial parabhas and state and federal old age assistance, the county also has to make contribution towards each pension.

State and federal old age assisting oils, industrial naphthas and solvents, greases and specialty products are for the time being excluded from the list of petroleum

Curtailment of industries, such as the automobile, because of the war, has not helped any, it was pointed out. Closing of four automobile plants alone, it was said, instead of November 7, as in the control of the price prevailing October 1, instead of November 7, as in the control of the co threw 4,000 out of work.

Ellis praised the federal stamp ucts. case of the other petroleum prod-

# Ellis praised the lederal stamp plan for raising the subsistence levels of the needy. Those receiving extra food under the plan, include the blind, dependent children, WPA workers and the 2,335 persons in the county receiving direct relief. H. W. Livingston, superintendative of construction for the new

direct relief.

16,016 Benefited.

During December, 16,016 persons in the county were benefited by the program and at a cost of the county of only \$1,400, food valued at \$38,611 was added to the meagre supplies of the necdy.

This is how it works. A person receiving \$9,84 per month on direct ago and completed at a cost of

receiving \$9.84 per month on direct relief—the average amount—may buy \$6 worth of orange food stamps, which entitles him to receive free \$3 worth of blue stamps, with which he can only purchase commodities designated as surplus commodities designated as surplus city official and citizenia.

# commodities designated as surplus city official and citizens are busy in the Secretary of Agriculture.

Penetro's spe-cial formula ble help. dou-ble quick. Acts

theater, said the theater sustained only slight smoke damage in the M. Gregory expresses approval of Inside, medicated vapors break up mucous congestion in breath passages Outside, steps up local circulation in theater operated as usual yester-day.

The inflation in the indicate of the i chairman of the county civilian miserable with sneezy stuffiness—cough-defense committee, is being assist—tortured achey chest muscles—use as ed in the registering by Miss Julia directed, rub chest, throat and back with Penetro. 25c. double supply 35c.

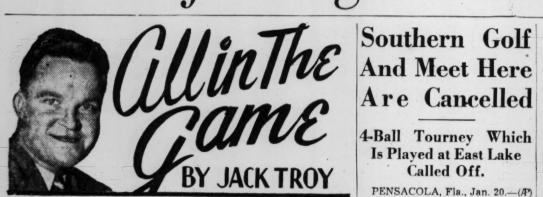
### TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP

Is that you marching? Is that you asking over and over . . . "Have you a room to rent with so-and-so, and so-and-so?" You needn't tramp and ask any more. Look in the Rental Columns in the Want Ad Pages of The Constitution; check through the listings of fine places for rent you'll find there. Then go to the address you've selected.

To Advertise A "Room For Rent" CALL WALNUT 6565 ASK FOR AD-TAKER

"You May Charge It"

# Status of Georgia Gridders Remains Same in 'Speed-up' Plan



Random Shots Never let it be said that Dem Bums fear man, beast, or even the World Champion New York Yankees. Prexy Larry Mac-Phail announced yesterday that Brooklyn had a contract with officials of Cuba to take the club there for spring training and that they were going "by steamship and airplane." It would take more than an enemy torpedo to dent the tough hides of Dem Bums; they already have known hand-to-hand conflict with the Bronx Bombers.

Bowling is Washington, D. C.'s, most popular sportand in case of bombing, patrons will forego the pleasure as the duckpin centers are converted by Uncle Sam into temporary post offices. There are 900 alley beds in the city.

Speaking of baseball veterans, the Boston Braves' Johnny Cooney fits perfectly into the outlook for more "old men" in uniform next season. Cooney, 41, had a fine season in 1941, with a batting average of .319. The Braves' outfielder defies all accepted beliefs about legs wearing out after 35,

Every now and then a story bobs up about Bill Tilden playing a tennis match somewhere. He was on a pro tour last year. Tilden is closer to 50 than 45 and yet he covers a court well enough. He is just another exception to the

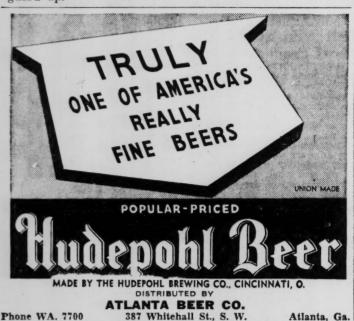
The Optimist Club of Atlanta believes in putting new members to work. As a sort of double-barreled greeting they inducted this correspondent and called upon him for the principal speech on the same day. Nice work-if you can get away with it.

Bona fide pro champion of the world in basket-ball are the Detroit Eagles, who play the Original Celtics next Tuesday night at the city auditorium. Coached by Dutch Dehnert, former Original Celtic, they won the world's title in a pro tournament in Chicago last March. No greater basketball attraction ever has been scheduled for Atlanta.

A drop in batting averages is predicted in the majors for next year-in spite of the fact that Joe DiMaggio is still available to play and that Johnny Mize is going to get a chance to pepper Polo Grounds fences. Ted Williams, Cecil Travis and other heavy sluggers are in the service. But the real reason for the expected drop is the fact that baseballs are apt to be used longer. This will cut down on the "rabbit" qualities so much discussed in recent years.

At a banquet honoring Minnesota's Bernie Bierman before he left Minnesota to join the Marines, Wisconsin's Harry Stuhldreher quipped: "I regret it took a war to obtain my first break in the Big Ten." Northwestern's Lyn Waldorf recommended the baffling "sleeper" play that licked the Wildcats last fall, for the final victory strategy, and Indiana's Bo Mc-Millan drawled that Indiana "feels it is safe to return to Minnesota next year now that we have a one-to-ten chance to win a ball game."

Stop, thief, dept.: Lou Nova received more than \$45,000 as his share of that travesty in the Polo Grounds in which Joe Louis won by a knockout in six rounds. It was billed world's championship fight. solid punch, spent most of his time standing there with his



Are Cancelled

4-Ball Tourney Which Is Played at East Lake Called Off.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 20.-(AP) Directors of the Southern Golf Association have voted to cancel the 1942 Southern Amateur tournament, which had been scheduled for June in Louisville, Ky., President Charles V. Rainwater announced tonight.

Also cancelled because of the war was the Southern States Fourball championship tourney, sched-

uled for October in Atlanta.

The association's 17 directors were polled by mail ballot, Rainwater said, and voted almost unanimously to cancel the tournaments. Similar action was taken recently by the U. S. Golf Association, which called off the 1942 National Amateur, National Women's Amateur, National Open and Public

#### North Fulton Five Licks West Fulton

North Fulton High showed a definite superiority in all phases of play and turned back West Fulton, 25-16, in a hard-fought N. G. I. C. game at West Fulton yester-

Every player in the starting North Fulton lineup bagged at least two points and none made more than six. Scott was the big

N. FULTON (25) Pos. W. FULTON (16)

#### City Basketball

WALTHOUR GIRLS' LEAGUE. Georgia Power Trojans and Ray Barnes' Hertz Drivurself girls stayed in the thick of the battle for the second-half championship of the Walthour Girls' League by squeezing out a pair of one-point victories last night at Warren

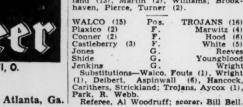
The Trojans came from behind in the waning seconds to wn John McCarley's Walco sextet, 16 to 15, in one of the hardest fought games of the league season. Hertz accounted for Sewell Service's Red Elephants by a 20 to 19 count, as Sara Killian missed a foul try that would have tied the contest after the final whistle.

In the other contest, Speedway Service finally hit a winning stride to down Hub Huddleston's Brookhaven girls, 30 to 16. Helen Kirkland and Wilson were the leaders in Speedway's success,

with 13 and 12 points respectively.
In the Trojan-Walco tussle, the Green team held the upper hand throughout the first three quarters, only to lose the lead in the final ning basket. Conner, Walco for-ward, missed a chance to win the game as she muffed two free throws as the game ended. The

SEWELL S. (19)	Pos.	HERTZ DR.	(20)
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S. Killian (7)	F.	C. Hitt	
V. Smith (11)	F.	Beauchamp	(8)
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Wood	G.	C. Whit	aker
Moss	G.	W	hite
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**Grove Comeback** 

would not be accepted.

has given to the Boston club and

Refused by Sox

RACK UP \$10 FOR RED CROSS-Frank Guy and Bob Ingram came out all square in their "grudge golf match" at East Lake yesterday, but the contestants and referees had so much fun they are sending a check for \$10 to the Red Cross, anyhow. The idea was for the winner to equal his winnings at \$1 a hole and send the money to the Red Cross. Left to right are Referee J. J. McGeary, Guy, Ingram, who had a 77, and Referee L. A. Scott, busy explaining no "foot mashies" can be used.



#### THE SPORTING ROLL CALL

LOS ANGELES.-It was the Duke of Wellington who said the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. But that was a different war and a different age. That was a war in which it was more man against man than machine against machine.

But competitive man power always must be one of the major fac-rs. And the playing fields of Eton had nothing to compare with the class that is now a part of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines of the U. S. roundup moving into action almost 137 years after the

There has never been a fighting force with as many great comfive minutes of the last quarter. With a little more than a minute to play, Hood crashed through with what proved to be the winning basket. Conner, Walco forward missed a change to win the little more than a minute to play, Hood crashed through with what proved to be the winning basket. Conner, Walco forward missed a change to win the long than the line ward missed a change to win the long than the line in the petitors from as many fields of sport as the United States can offer Jones, Swede Larson, Dick Hanley, Porky Oliver, Tommy Tailer, Vic Ghezzi, Bob Feller, Frank Reagan, Bud Ward-more than I could

throws as the game ended. The first half terminated with Trojans leading, 8 to 4. They held Walco without a field goal in the first two quarters.

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B. Sm two vital assets: physical devel-opment and competition under

This type should be equipped to make the best fighting men, whatever the service. If they are not, then our vast sporting program has been a failure.

in 1936, just six year his training had been least two years before.

More Competitor

the way of action. 1 disagree with

Granting the dominance of the machine in modern war—the plane and the tank—it would be completely foolish to disregard the man power involved. There are and will be many great fighting men who had lit-tle part in sport. But this doesn't mean that on a general average those who have been trained physically and mentally in hard competition should not have the advantage over those who have not been trained in any game.
The sporting side should have

a wide margin in physical condition, in stamina, in physical and football, directed in the correct mental co-ordination. This applies especially to such body contact games as football, where discipline of material needed for war. is also a major factor.

#### Looking Back to Berlin

I was in Berlin at the last Olympic games in 1936. Before these place that Germany had ever won place that Germany had ever won in 40 years of Olympic competition. But Hitler, who was even then on his way to a world war, had gone all out for sport, or the training that sport brings.

He had built up the greatest

German challenge the Olympics had ever known. He had ordered millions, not thousands, into early training action. In addition to this he had hundreds of thousands of German kids from

6,000

12 to 15 years of age playing games and marching many miles

Before 1936 the German had been a poor competitive athlete. You can look back at his international record. It was all different in 1936, just six years ago, and his training had been started at

#### More Competitors

What we need today is not less Sport and War

Sport and war have been listed as two entirely different affairs in the way of action. I discuss with a playing games that will be people to the way of action. playing games that will bring on better health and better physical condition. Those between the ages of 20 and 28 who have drawn the benefits of athletic training should be giving this advantage to some form of the service, unless there is an extremely valid reason why they can't.

Outside of those called to action there should be more older men playing golf, more younger people playing football or boxing, or any games that will help develop legs and bodies.

There should be at least two million kids between the ages of

This isn't a matter of building up winning teams. It is a mat-ter that concerns the finest possible training for the nation's youth for what will be needed later on.

Even in the days of peace there is no substitute for good health. Certainly there is no substitute for health in the day of war. In addition to the armed forces we have now, there will be just as urgent a need for those to come along later.

The training sport brings can't furnish the entire answer, but it sentials needed for any victorious

of office space, one unit or can be divided. Ideal for branch, district or Square government offices. See Mr. Graf, 200 Peachtree Arcade. GARLINGTON-HARDWICK CO.

# Capitol Says Groups Cannot Be Deferred

Hopes of Bulldog Backers That Team Will Return Intact Still Remains Dampened.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 20.—(P)—It's up to the individual student—members of Georgia's Orange Bowl football team included—to prove himself worthy of draft deferment for completion of his education. That, in substance, was the word from Washington today, dampening somewhat the high hopes of the University of Georgia and other

colleges for general deferment of junior classmen who would graduate

next January 1 under a proposed academic speed-up.

Yesterday, President Harmon Caldwell told presidents and deans of state-supported educational institutions that Georgia's selective service officials had informed him M. P.'s Win Games they would look favorably on a plan to allow seniors to graduate

would graduate in this manner if deferred are Frankie Sinkwich, All-America halfback, and most of ball team. Approximately 80 per cent of the junior and senior classes at Georgia normally would fall in class 1-A after the forthcomolds, Dr. Caldwell said.

In Washington, a spokesman at national draft headquarters said:

LINEUPS. "There is nothing in the selec tive service law which would permit group deferments. All cases will be treated individually, and it's up to the local boards to de-cide if a man would be more valuable to the nation if permitted to complete his professional train-

"It's up to the individual to prove that he merits deferment because of his ability." The OPM recently reported nationwide personnel shortages of physicians, dentists and other pro-

essional men. Under a program adopted by the National Education Association, instructors may report to draft

Reception Center defeated Mo-May 2, and juniors to complete tor Transportation, 43-25, and their work by the end of the year. Military Police vanquished Fifth Among Georgia juniors who Signal Corps, 88-20, last night in two fast games at Fort McPher-

the starting lineup of Georgia's Groover, Reception Center, who Orange Bowl championship foot- scored 32 points in a game last week, bagged 20 points last night to lead his team.

Groover's mark was surpassed ing registration of 19 and 20-year- by a pair of M. P. stars, Swann, who shot 21, and Oliver, with 31,

Cage Results

of students considered valuable for "No one can tell the head of uture nonmilitary service. How- school, or anyone else, that groups ever, a draft spokesman added, of students will be deferred





# Kentucky Turns Back Desperately Fighting Tech Five, 63-53

#### Brewer Leads Wildcat Team With 20 Points

Jackets Play Best Game; Succumb to Superb Shooting.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

A battling Georgia Tech bas-ketball team played a heavily favored Kentucky outfit off its feet last night before losing, 53-63, as a howling crowd of nearly 2,000 watched at the Tech gym-

nasium.

The underdog Yellow Jackets turned in their best performance of the season in losing to the classy and colorful Wildcats of Adolph Rupp. The Techs battled gamely all the way, and, although they were behind most of the time, never were out of the runging will the last two minutes. ning until the last two minutes

of play.

Indeed, with four minutes left in the game, Tech pulled up to within four points of the perennial Southeastern Conference topnotchers with the score 55-51. But Jackets let Kentucky's lanky Mal Brewer get away for a couple of more baskets to cinch the con-

The entire Tech team played brilliant ball, although badly outmanned as far as numbers are concerned. But it was Captain Carlton Lewis who twisted and turned, jumped and sweated, fell and got up again to lead the way with 20 hard-earned points. His brilliant scoring matched the elongated Brewer's total for the

Sophomore Gene Snyder, after getting over an early attack of stage fright, settled down and performed brilliantly, following up Lewis with 13 points. Jake Lance started the game at center and played bang-up ball until he tired badly in the second half and was replaced by Buck Stevens.

Kentucky won the game by sinking 15 of 16 foul shots, while Tech could connect with only 17.

Tech could connect with only 17 of 28 free tries. Marvin Akers missed one towards the latter part of the game to spoil the Wild-

part of the game to spoil the Wild-cat record.

The Wildcats grabbed an early lead, but Tech fought back, and after seven minutes of play, it was 11 to 8, with Kentucky on top. Then the Jackets got going and grabbed a short lived 12-11 ad-vantage, but it was the only time they were ahead. they were ahead.

Lewis sank one of the longest shots ever seen here in the final seconds of the first half to put his team within six points of the Cats, 24-30.

Cats, 24-30.
It rocked along in the second semester with Kentucky leading all the way, but never building up enough margin to take it easy. Kentucky was the better team. Rupp played 10 men, one about as good as another. The 'Cats clicked at times like professionals, and it was only because of the Jacket fight they they weren't

As said, Kentucky was the betteam and deserved to win. But Tech's fight was a great one and everybody was happy about it all.

KENTUCKY (63)—

g. f. pf. tp.



ACTION UNDER KENTUCKY'S GOAL-When a Kentucky cager missed a shot last night, which was the exception more than the rule, two or three Tech Jackets were usually there to take the ball off the boards. Shown here, left to right, are Jake Lance, Boneyard Johnson and Carlton Lewis, all Tech players, and Akers, great Wildcat guard who has just tossed the ball goalward. The engineers outfought the Wildcats and turned in a fine performance, but couldn't match the Blue Grass boys at cracking down from far out in the court.

### Suggs Takes Golf Title In an Extra-Hole Match

Defending Champion Turns Back Ella Mae Williams on 37th Green in Punta Gorda Tourney.

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Jan. 20 .- (A)-Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs, Ga., proved her championship caliber this afternoon as she won the annual Punta Gorda women's golf tournament for the

She defeated plucky Ella Mae Williams, of Chicago, 1 up, in a thrill-packed 37-hole contest.

Once during the morning round Miss Williams was three holes down, but refused to believe she was beaten and took the 14th, 15th and 16th by shooting par golf with machine-like precision. She lost

the 17th and ended the first half of the match 1 down. In the afternoon, Miss Suggs won the 540-yard 15th with a par 5. But Miss Williams won the next two holes and halved the 18th to run the match to an extra hole.
The match ended when Miss Williams' second shot on the final hole went out of bounds. Even then she might have recovered ex-cept for the champion's phenomcept for the champion's phenomenal putting when precision was most needed. Miss Suggs holed a 25-yard putt from the top of a sloping green to provide a fitting displayed to the spectacular shot-

cows missed: Akers, Snyder 2, Lewis 3, Hearn 3, Bowser Chest. Umpire: George Neither player was in top form,

#### Fulton Divides With Richardson

the Russell court. The Fulton girls took the opener by an 18-5 core and the Rams came

trailed for almost three quarters then suddenly grabbed the lead

teams divided a twin bill with the Fulton Redbirds Monday night on to win the nightcap, a 29-26

Bradford led the girls' scoring with six points.
In the boys' game, the Rams

with a scoring spurt just before the close of the third period. The Redbirds led, 17-16, at half time, Grady Akins, Richardson center, led the scorers with 16 points. Guard Coley Daniels got 12 for

The Richardson High basketball

### Victory to Be Worth Thousands Besides Hornsby, only five players received than 100 votes in the payers and the property of the players of the payers of the To Celtic-Eagle Winner Here Frank Chance, 136; Rube Waddell, 126; Ed Walsh, 113; Miller Hug-

This Celtic - Eagle basketball chances of the long trip south robbing them of their usual brilliant form. Warm-up games have been booked with the Atlanta a bettle for blood; it will be a

except for the occasional brilliant shots. Frequently their drives were in the rough, but Miss Suggs consistently sent her wood shots from 5 to 10 yards ahead of her opponent.

The cards:

MORNING ROUND.

Out—
Suggs

445 754 445—42
Williams
1n—
Suggs

426 458 454—40—82
Williams

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Out—
Suggs

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Williams

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548 558 544—40 Right now the Celtics are the

are convinced that a victory over the Shamrocks will set them up

Soldiers Free for keeps!
The Eagles will make sure they're ready. They'll take no

a battle for blood: it will be a game which will be worth thousands of dollars to the winning team.

Dight now the Celties are the

Meanwhile, the Celtics have slackened their schedule. will not play their usual afternoon game on the day of their clash with the Eagles. They'll be rested and fresh.

#### Celtic and Eagle Tickets on Sale

Tickets for Atlanta's greatest basketball classic, the battle of the World Champion Detroit Eagles and the Original New York Celtics which will be staged at the auditorium next Tuesday night, will be placed on sale this morning at Walthour & Hood, Reeder & McGaughey, Adam Hat Store and Bigtown

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### Rog Hornsby Voted Spot in To Take Lead in 'Rig Six' Log To Take Lead in 'Big Six' Loop Hall of Fame

'Rajah' Lead National Dobbs Sparks Smithies to Victory Over G. M. A., 28-18.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

cage league leadership and took over undisputed possession of the

pinnacle themselves by complete-

ly routing the favored Greenies, 37 to 16, last night at Grady court.

BROOKS STARS.

ball, and Clint Castleberry, play-

loose often enough to pace the scorers with 11 points, and Brooks

was a shade back with 10.
Canton never was in the lead.
The Purples held a 7-to-4 mar-

gin after the first quarter, and a 22-to-12 lead by halftime. In the third period the hustling charges of Coach Dwight Keith didn't al-

Miami Match, 2-1

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 20.

P)-Co-medalists Gus Novotny, of

Stranahan sent Novotny to the

sidelines and Dr. Ponoski ousted

victory over Bruce Michael,

Gene Dahlbender Jr., Atlanta

Besides Hornsby, only five play-

in the newest election. They were

gins, 111; Ed Delehanty, 104.

defeated Everett Livesay, Coral

Toledo, Ohio.

are dead.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- (A')-In the biggest upset since Humpty Dumpty fell off the wall, Boys' High tumbled Canton High out of a tie for the Big Six prep Baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown is slowly becoming more populous-and not with ghosts,

League 6 Years in Row

During Peak.

Rogers Hornsby, alive and vigorous, was added today to the group of 26 immortals who already have been enshrined in baseball's

years of age, completed his active career in the major leagues only four seasons ago and now is manager of Fort Worth in the Texas

He was named on 182 ballots in a poll of 233 baseball writers conducted by Bill Brandt, publicity director of the National League, in the first election held since 1939 and thus caught up with the honor he missed by a small margin ed a lacadaisical Greenie five, which had already trounced Tech three years ago.

A three-fourths vote was needed High and Commercial.

to elect and although 72 different players were offered by the writers, each of whom was asked to list 10 nominees, Hornsby was the only star selected

There was no question that the greatest righthanded hitter in baseball's history had earned the accolade. In 23 years in the majors he carved an everlasting niche for himself. He played for five different clubs and managed four of them, led the National in batting for seven seasons—six in succession from 1920 and again in 1928, hit over .400 for three different years, and twice was named the

MANY RECORDS.

He set many batting records that still stand for baseball's modern era, the foremost bails.

ern era, the foremost being his
424 average for the St. Louis

Dahlbender Wins Cardinals in 1924. Hornsby broke into the majors with the Redbirds in 1915. Ten years later he became their manager and in 1926 he steered them to a world championship.

Memphis, Tenn., and Harvey Draughon, of Miami, tasted defeat When he couldn't agree on a new contract he was traded to in the Miami Biltmore men's ama-teur golf tournament today at the the New York Giants for Frank Frisch and a pitcher, then was shuttled to the Boston Braves, hands of Dr. W. J. Ponoski, of Miami, and Frank Stranahan, of whom he managed for one season, and subsequently continued to the Chicago Cubs and back to St. Louis for stands with both the Cards and Draughon with identical scores.

Hornsby was the 14th star of the modern era chosen by the baseball conn., 1940 national amateur writers. Those named previously were Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus 2 victory over Bruce Michael, of Wagner, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Napoleon Lajoie, Tris ley, of Chicago, found the going speaker, Cy Young, Grover Alex-ander, George Sisler, Eddie Col-inate Percy Uris, of Coral Gables, ander, George Sisler, Eddie Col-lins, Willie Keeler and Lou Geh-All except Mathewson, Keeler and Gehrig are still alive.

The others in the Hall of Fame Gables, 2 and 1. are Ban Johnson, founder of the American League; Morgan Bulkeley, first president of the National League; Connie Mack, John McGraw, George Wright, Henry Chadwick, Alexander Cartwright, by a special major league commit-Cap Anson, Charlie Radbourne, Altee and all except Connie Mack

### THE LINEUPS

BOYS' HI. (37) Pos. CANTON (16)
C. Castleberry (4) F
Hambrick (4) F
Hughes (11) C
Brooks (10) G
Avery (4)
Score at half: Boys' High—Echols (4), Reynolds, Smith, J. Roberts. Canton—Robertson, Hughes (2), Fowler (1), Officials: Ed Copeland and Dick Florrid.

In other league games, the Tech High Smithies set a torrid pace in the second half to down G. M.

High Smithies set a count of the second half to down G. M. A., 28 to 18, after being held to a 9-9 stalemate at halftime, and Commercial High sharpshooters went berserk to subdue Marist, 52 to 34.

The momentum of the Boys' Th Roberts (7)
Mays (10)
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Subs: Commercial 30, Marist 22.
Subs: Commercial—Mauldin (2), Cox
(2), Crowe (2), Conner, Fisher, Wiggins,
Mizell, Marist—Coons (3), Dey (1), Carver, Farra, Livingston. year, for sheer speed played a

huge part as the Purple Hurricane completely outfought and outplay-

Charles Brooks, a speedy guard who handles the ball well, raced in time and again to steal the Greenies managed to get only one field goal and two fouls, and the Purples continued to widen the One observer who has fol-

looped in 11 of his 13 points in lead by halftime and never were the second half. That made him threatened thereafter.

Torrid Commercial Five Subdues Marist, 52

high point man, and he further distinguished himself by holding Mike Hoben, elongated G. M. A. center, to 10 points, his lowest to-tal this year. The 10 gave him 43 and the league scoring lead, however, since Bud Tippens, Canton's ace, made only seven, which him trailing Hoben by five

CHAMBERS-HOBBY.

Swede Phillips' Smithies were playing without the services of James Lowe, who has quit school, and Jack Battles, but the fine work of Arthur Chambers, who garnered eight points via the long-shot route, and ball-hawk Tom Hobby, who dumped in five mark-ers, more than made up for the loss. Hoben was the whole show for the Cadets.

David Eisenberg, with 17 points; Abe Rousso, with 14, and Wilson; with 13, ran wild for Rufus God-win's Commercials to submerge Marist under a point deluge in an afternoon game at the Boys' Club. Jack Mays and Andy Ma-rinos netted 10 and nine points, respectively, to pace the losers. Perry Roberts was ding yeoman's duty, too, before he suffered a lowed the Canton five for 11 years said it was the upstaters' worst beating during that period.

duty, too, betore it a just be-sever shoulder injury just be-fore the half. He accounted for the half. He accounted for seven points. In winning their seven points. Johnny Dobbs was the big gun first league game of the year, the the Tech High triumph as he Typists rocketed to a 39-to-22

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6. Shem, Ham and Japheth.

10. William Shakespeare.

SUBLET 6-room house in Decatur; good location. CR. 4091. 490 NORTH AVE., N. E.—5-rm., sun parlor, \$35. Huiet-Williams, MA. 8985. 661 HOWARD, S. E. New 5-room hous furnace, hot water heater. DE. 1722. Houses-For Colored 114

101 ANDERSON AVE., Dixie Hills, 5 rms., gas heat, convs. Jones, MA. 1820. Office & Desk Space

DESIRABLE offices at reasonable rates in the Peachtree Arcade. Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213. THE VOLUNTEER BLDG .- For modern offices, call WA. 0636. 231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn or unfurn.; desk space, mail serv. PRIVATE OFFICE - Stenographic and telephone svce. included. 536 Hurt Bldg.

Suburban for Rent EAST POINT SEC.—Good farms. 8-rm. house, 50 A., \$30 mo. Elec., barn, on paved hwy. Will sell house and 6 A., \$5,000. CA. 4748. CRYSTAL LAKE, cottages, \$15 up; lights, water, use of lake. JA. 7872. 118

RELIABLE cpl., refs., rent or subleas 3 or 4 rms. N. S., furn. apt. or duplex Reas. VE. 2959 after 10 a. m. COUPLE & child desire 3 or 4-rm. furn apt. Pref. West End sect. RA. 5272.

#### REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale

Wanted To Rent

North Side

JUST OFF PEACHTREE PRACTICALLY new 2-story brick home. Upstairs has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Most attractive first floor plan includes entrance hall, large living room and pan-eled den. Complete basement, servant's quarters: 2-car garage attached. Large, level lot. Owner has reduced price from 15,000 to \$13,500. Will give quick possession. See it and talk to Hoke Blair about details. HE. 2103 or WA. 3477.

ADAMS-CATES CO. LEFT OF PEACHTREE JUST completed. Two-story colon type brick home with 4 bedrooms, de 2 full tile baths and powder room. Fi dalite basement that has everything, i cluding recreation room. Beautiful lan scaped lot 170x341. One block transpotation. Inspection wil convice you hou could not be duplicated at price offere full information call M. K. Murph WA. 9511. AT. 2611. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

OPEN AFTERNOONS HANCOCK DRIVE HOMES he new Briarcliff section between rningside and Druid Hills. Four well-built bungalows, 5 and 6 rooms, furnaces, large lots. Price range to \$7.350. FHA terms. Mr. Cope-HE. 5880 or WA. 1011. BURDETT REALTY CO.

ONE OF THE NICEST omes in the North Fulton Park. Complete in every detail, augas heat. weatherstripped and i. Large lot with plenty of trees. e left at \$7,000, with FHA pay-48 per month. "He who hesisure to pay more later. H. sur to pay more later. H. Jr., HE. 5172-W, or WA. 3935,

Leaving City—Must Sell
2-STY, 4 bedrms, 2 baths, sleeping porch,
stoker heat. A nice home for one or
two families. Near stores and carline.
Call for particulars. A C. George, evenings, HE. 2689-W. Adair Realty & Loan Co.

TRADE OR TERMS IF YOU need a larger and more modern home of four bedrooms, two tile baths, need to be bedrooms to tile baths, the bedrooms of the baths of the bedrooms of th

LOT 100x300 AMBLING white wideboard on large shady lot. Left of Peachtree in a section of fine homes. Kitchen with plenty f cabinets and inlaid linoleum, gas heat, rand-new and a bargain at \$6,70. FHA one \$42 per mo. For more information call HE. 3681 or WA. 7991. Jacobs cally Co.

JOHNSON ESTATES 3 BEDROOMS—DEN

PRACTICALLY new. Owner transferred. Immediate possession. Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728. WA. 9511. DRAPER-OWENS CO. Realtors

DUPLEX 5 ROOMS each side. Separate furnaces. Both sides now rented \$30 each. Terms \$400 cash, bal. easy. Call Robt. McCoy, VE. 1933 or MA. 6370. D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. WHY pay rent when you can own this brick duplex near Pershing Point; \$750 cash, bal. monthly less than rent. Location first class; convenient to schools, churches, transportation. Present rental \$100. Only \$7,500. Shown by appointment only. WA. 0627, Ralph B. Martin Co. \$4.350.555 ELMWOOD DRIVE, near Pied-mont avenue. Whiteboard, a beauty rooms tile bath furnace. Dayligh basement with finished room. No bettel value. Terms. Van B. Smith, MA. 1638 CHAPMAN REALTY CO. NORTH SIDE BARGAIN

7-ROOM brick, 3 nice bedrooms, reduced price \$5,500. Call Mr. Smith, WA. 5217 VE. 8530. Brown Realty. THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME LAWYERS TITLE

INSURANCE CORPORATION -BEDRM., 3-bath home, near Christ the King school. Nutting. WA. 0156.

SEE 570 Westover Dr. New 2-story whit brick Call WA. 8570, nights DE. 7280 BRIARWOOD, new homes, Hancock Dr. McLynn Ave. Paul T. Arnold, VE. 1286 IF YOU WANT A NICE, COMFORT ABLE HOME, CALL CR. 2810. POWERS FERRY RD.-6 rms., 2 baths, 3-acre tract, \$5,000. FHA. CH. 2176. Inman Park

10 RMS., 3 baths, furnace, \$750 cash \$40 mo. Weaver. JA. 0668, HE. 3549-J South Side

1391 LAKEWOOD Ave., 5-rm. br., \$3,750, easy terms W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162

KIRKWOOD SPECIAL BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6695 DUPLEX, 5 rms., side, rents \$27.50 side. 35 Kirkwood Rd. WA. 2226, Matthews.

East Lake BRAND-NEW, 5-room ranch type house, level lot, 75x200 feet. Small cash pay-ment, balance easy terms. Owner, HE. 4000, or JA. 2205.

\$250 DOWN payment, 5-room frame, good condition, lot 75x200, located near Clarkston. An attractive suburban home, near transportation. Price \$3.500, Call Mrs. Morris, DE. 0519, DE. 5775. McLAIN, PEEPLES & MORRIS. 1175 W. HOWARD, Decatur, Will sacrifice new 6-room bung. Fur. opt. Will rent to respon. party. FHA. CR. 1312.

West End OUTSTANDING BARGAIN LYMPIAN HILLS subdy. Clean new. 2 bedrms. Red brick bungal now. location, splendid heating pla rice \$3,500. \$350 cash, bal. \$31.50 to loan. Act quick for this beaut one. Call Mr. Hughie. Adair Realty & Loan Co.
A. 0100. Exclusive. Healey B WA, 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bidg. 6-R BRICK, \$4,750, \$500 cash, bal. like rent; no loan. Mr. Byrd, RA, 0381. 1235 EASTRIDGE ROAD, 6 rooms, white frame. FHA. \$38.50 mo. RA. 7167.

East Point NEW houses, 806 and 808 Newnan; 322-324 Clermont. Small down payment Call Mr. Horn, CA. 3223,

TO SELL your real estate list with EAST POINT REALTY CO. CA. 2153

NEW HOME, \$4,250 BRAND-NEW 5-room frame, gas heat, all-tile bath, shower; 1 block school, transportation. Pretty lot. \$450 cash. Zall Mr. Macon today, office WA. 2226; tights. RA. 0533. STURGESS REALTY Avondale

AVONDALE AVONDALE,

IF YOU'RE looking for a desirable home with 4 bedrms., large living rm., dining rm., kitchen, bedrm., downstairs. Buy this home on easy terms, lot 235 ft. frontage, too large for present owner. Call Mr. Green, MA. 8885. HUIET-WILLIAMS CO.

\$3,250—3430 ELKINS ST., car, lot or small cash payment, bal. \$30 mo.; including everything. New 5-rm. modern frame bungalow, gas furnace. Direct from owner. No red tape. DE. 9039. 6-ROOM frame, near school, etc.. \$2,500. Easy terms. Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370. D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

Miscellaneous BUY A HOME

Atlanta Title & Trust Co. Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Brokers in Real Estate 122

1941 DODGE 4-door, perfect condition, radio, heater, 10,100 miles. Owner joined the Navy. MA. 8997. ALLEN M. PIERCE REALTY CO. Gr. Floor. 105 Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349

Investment Property 129 76 PIEDMONT AVENUE, N. E. BUYS this property, consisting of six-room house and two three-room is in the rear. Renting now \$47.00 in. The lot alone is worth the price. or terms. Look this over and call brown. VE. 8621. or WA. 0636.

Lots for Sale FOR BEST selection North Side lots, call Burdett Realty Co.. WA. 1011. HEAVILY wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x 300, FHA approv. Geo. L. Wilson, RA.1031 1 1-3 ACRES, block of Wieuca Rd., water, gas. Available. \$650. CH. 6122.

Sale or Exchange

WILL TRADE A REAL bargain, 9-rm., 2-story home, 2½ baths, good condition, new roof, ideal location. Convenient to stores and car line. Want small place or income property. Call MA. 6995 or WA. 3585. 137 Suburban

SPALDING DRIVE SECT.—140 acres. 75 acres in woods, cleared land. 4 branch-es. Several building sites. Sacrifice \$1.-950. Splendid investment. Call L. O. Adair Realty & Loan Co.

WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.
7 LEVEL acres on bus line, Buford Highway. No advance yet. McElroy, WA.
5477. CLARKSTON, 4 rms., screened pch., lot 100x200, \$1,750, terms. McManus, DE, 4211.

CENTER HILL-6 rooms, barn, 3 acres; fine for chicken or cow. JA. 2687. Property for Colored

32 BEDFORD PLACE, N. E., \$2,000. Dandy 6-room bungalow, 454 Bedford lace, N. E., \$2,500. Well above the average, 9-room, 2-story home, worth the noney. These properties easily financed, shown by appointment only. Geo. F. Gann, MA. 1638, or VE. 1020. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

FOR SALE—1557 Ezra Church Dr., in Hunter Hills. New 5-rm. home, lights, city water, gar. Good terms. 604 Can-dler Bidg. WA. 5862. der Bidg. WA. 8862. 450 BERKELE ST., near McDaniel, 7-rm house, good cond., \$1,400, terms. FRASER REALTY CO.. WA 2944.

NEW houses and lots, Griffin St., near Foundry. MA. 9743. WASHINGTON PARK lots for sale. Mr. Howard, WA. 5217, VE. 3489.

Wanted Real Estate WE SELL homes, farms, business proper-ties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Has-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 3132. WE HAVE a number of clients for good North Side homes. We can sell yours for you. Phone us details, WA. 3111. Haas & Dodd.

WE HAVE clients with cash to purchase modern, well located northside homes. For quick results call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011.

HAVE client for duplex and house, 4 b. r., Morningside or Ansley Pk. Call Mr. Smith, WA. 5217, VE. 8530. WANTED TO BUY. GOOD Negro investment property for cash. C. A. Ewing, WA. 1511.

WILLIAMS & BONE. DE. 3394. WE CAN sell or rent your property. BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696. LIST your houses with us for quick sale. D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370. LIST your property for sale with Akin Realty Corp., MA 0373.

#### AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale

Buicks 1941 BUICK special convertible coupe, radio, heater, special paint, 12,000 miles. New cost '42 model, \$1,800; will sell for \$1,350. Farmers' Bonded Warehouse. Americus, Ga.

3 1941 BUICKS from \$995 to \$1,095, 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg., WA. 7841. SOUTHERN BUICK, INC.

Chevrolets WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE USED CARS AND TRUCKS. ALL MAKES AND MODELS. JOHN SMITH CO.

Chevrolet Dealers.
530-540 West Peachtree St., N. W.
541 Spring St., N. W. 541 Spring St., N. W.
1939 CHEVROLET master 2-door sedan,
with radio and heater extra good tires,
original black finish without scratch, interior spotless, mechanical condition excellent. A nice little car, economical
and a bargain at \$465. One third cash or
trade and balance arranged. Call George
A. Young, JA. 3177 or ATwood 2681. 1941 CHEVROLET 6-passenger coupe.
Driven only 7,000 miles. Nice radio, white side tires. Just like a new one. Will sell at very attractive price. Trade and give terms. Call Mr. Carroll, JA. 2422

2422 1940 CHEVROLET Master de luxe town sedan, original dark blue finish, radio, seat covers, practically new Firstone de luxe Champion tires. C. P. Baker, HE. 0500

1937 CHEVROLET master 85 sedan, with trunk, radio, heater. Extra good tires. Private owner. MA. 1577. 1940 CHEVROLET 4-passenger club coupe, 5 practically new fires. Will trade for cheaper car. DE. 4124. 1941 SUPER de luxe Chevrolet coupe. Sacrifice price \$645. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. MA. 8000 '41 CHEVROLET, black business coupe, \$660. Original owner. DE. 9981. '40 CHEV. spec de luxe 2-dr., heater, sea cov., 16,500 mi.; \$650 cash. HE. 1904-J

Chryslers PRIVATE owner must sacrifice '41 Chrysler Royal 4-dr., fluid drive, radio, 5 good tires. VE. 2412.

USED CARS\_

Wanted for our Florids and Cali-fornia Branches. Will pay highest sash prices for late model clear cars. Any number. All makes and body types. Also drivers wanted for care to California and Miami 9 Spring St. 119 Ponce de Leo JA 2422 VE. 0776 EVANS MOTORS

council at its first meeting of the year elected the following city em-

W. Milsaps, L. W. Ivie and G. S. McDonald, members of the police force; W. J. Whaley, superintendent of waterworks and streets, and Marvin D. Pierce Jr., city attorney.

Members of council are W. H. Jennings, re-elected without opposition; J. W. Robinson and J. Guy Ouzts, who are serving their first term; Vernon Henson, Ernest Green Graham and B. C. Hill Jr. Mayor Hiram T. Flanigan began term this month.

#### AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale

Dodges 1939 2-DOOR de luxe Dodge sedan. Ra-dio, heater, excellent mechanical con-dition, very good tires. Original paint. Call Bill Neely, WA. 5827.

Fords 1941 FORD de luxe fordor sedan, with radio and heater. Driven actually 14,000 miles. This car is far above the average. Will sell at a price that makes it a real bargain. Trade and terms arranged. Call Mr. Carroll, JA. 2422.

Cash or terms. Look this over and call K. A. Brown. VE. 8621 or WA. 0636. RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

Lete for Solo.

120 BY OWNER, 1938 Ford convertible 5-pas-senger sedan, \$485. Clain, good tires, radio, heater, new top. CH. 3698, HE. 3944. FORDS, '34, '35, '36, from \$80 to \$150. ATLANTA MOTORS, 27 COURTLAND. 1937 FORD convertible coupe. A good buy. Wade Motor Co., WA. 3539.

1941 FORD Special tudor, \$695. Wade Motor Co., WA. 3539. Wade 1935 AND '36 Ford passenger cars at a bargain, WA, 3297.

Hudsons 1938 HUDSON Terraplane 6 de luxe 4-door sedan; an unusually nice car; in the very best of condition. Will sell for only \$235, on terms. Call Mr. Norris, JA. 2422.

Miscellaneous Plenty of 1939-1940-1941 Cars, Most All Body Types, All in Splendid Condition

Reasonably Priced.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
560 West Peachtree. AT. 2743 Oldsmobiles 1936 OLDSMOBILE de luxe 4-door se dan. 6 wheels, extra good tires, radic and heater. In splendid condition in every respect. Sell very reasonable of terms. Call J. W. Johnson, JA. 5483.

Packards 138
| 1941 PACKARD "6" 4-door sedan, tires | like new, lustrous black finish, very low mileage. An exceptionally nice car in like new condition throughout. Will trade and arrange terms. Call Sid Heil JA. 5483. 1938 PACKARD 4-door sedan, good condition, good tires. Bargain. Wade Motor Co., WA. 3539.

MUST sell at sacrifice, 1940 Packard convertible coupe. CA. 4382. Plymouths 1941 PLYMOUTH special de luxe 4-door sedan, original Folkstone gray finish, factory equipped radio, heater and custom tailored seat covers, like new white side wall tires. A real value. Trade and terms. Call L. L. Fowler, JA. 5483.

EXTRA clean 1940 Special de Luxe Plymouth 4-door sedan, radio, practi-cally new tires. Call Dunn; day VE. 6681, nights RA. 9551. 1938 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4-dr. sedan by original owner, new tires, good bat-tery, radio, motor, upholstery and paint in excellent cond. See at 86 Auburn Ave.

1939 PLYMOUTH de luxe 2-door sedan, radio, heater, very good tires. Low mileage, Bargain. Trade and terms. Mr. Roddenberry, HE. 1850. 1941 PLYMOUTH coach, clean. Wade Motor Co., WA. 3539. Pontlacs

1941 PONTIAC 8-cyl. streamliner sedan F. S. Phone HE. 6082-R, RA. 6101. Studebakers

1937 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN ...... \$9 CAMPBELL'S, 75 Cain St., N. E. WA.468 Auto Trucks for Sale 141 1936 CHEVROLET pickup truck, \$145. Earl Pontiac Co. JA. 3303. 1938 FORD 1-ton stake truck, \$395. Wade Motor Co., WA. 3539. '40 CHEV. ½-ton panel, like new, \$445. General Motors Used Trucks, 231 Ivy. Auto Trucks for Rent 142

BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328. HERTZ Truck Lease Service — Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Av. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590.

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL SILVER-MOONS, ZIMMERS AND LIBERTY, H. & H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED. 2747 BANKHEAD HWY, U. S. 78. AGABOND-PALACE-DIXIE DISTRIB-UTORS-Used trailers. Terms. Atlante Frailer Mart. 370 W. P'tree. WA. 9135. SCHULT, Distributors, New-Used-Terms
Burns Trailer Mart, Ivy and Baker TRAILER REPAIRS—Paint, rebuild, re-model. Pts. Atl. Trailer Mart. WA. 9138

Wanted Automobiles READY CASH FOR ANY NUMBER OF CLEAN USED CARS. BEST CASH PRICES. PIEDMONT MOTORS WA. 8998.

WE WILL buy your equity and pay off balance on any late model car.

JOHN S. FLORENCE
27 BAKER ST., N. W., JA. 2187 PRIVATE party will pay cash, no trade-in, for clear Ford 60, Chevrolet or Plymouth. No junk. Z-24, Constitution. CLEAN USED CARS, any make or mode Jameson Motors. 367 Spring St.

#### **AUTOMOTIVE**

Wanted Automobiles WANTED—A '37 Graham, any model or condition, if bargain. W. C. Guthrie Furniture Exchange. 1520 DeKalb Ave. DE. 6711. WILL PAY CASH FOR CLEAN, LIGHT CAR. WA. 1034.

CHEAP used autos, any cond.; best prices paid 268 Edgewood Ave. JA. 1770. BEST cash price for cars. Bernard Johnson, 494 W. Peachtree. WA. 2880. CASH for your automobile. Hall Motors, 231 Spring St. WA. 2263. Automotive

\$495 \$445 2-Door 38 Ford De Luxe 2-Door; \$445 \$195 PIEDMONT MOTORS

**Highest Cash Loans!** Citizens Loan Assn. 195 Mitchell St., at Forsyth. WA. 7911-2.

385 Spring St., N. W.

E. A. Starr, clerk; E. O. McElroy, chief of police; B. B. Phillips, J.

W. Milsens, L. W. Ivia and G. S.

Injured as Fire Constitution has discovered where Sweeps 5-Story Apart-LYNN, Mass., Jan. 20 .- (A)-

vin Hall in downtown Lynn and ington, D. C. tonight only the scorched and blackened ruins of the five-story

Twenty-two men and women Rites in Cleveland who were burned or injured lay in Lynn and near-by hospitalssome of them firemen from the some of them firemen from the departments in 12 near-by communities.

of the National Lead Company's Cleveland, Ohio, plant, died yesterday at the residence, 3800 Club

It was dusk, about 14 hours aft- drive. . er the flames first were spotted in a basement coal bin, that Deputy Fire Chief James O'Neil reported all tenants had been accounted for.

ment House.

house remained.

since after the first firemen ar- and burial. rived to hear the screams of those who clung to window ledges and the moans of others who had plunged frantically to the ground.

aid almost within their grasp. Among the dead were the aged and infirm who had little chance of escaping from their top floor rooms ahead of the swift moving

Some of the approximately 70

flames. There were others who reached their upper floor windows; then could reach them.

At least two died as they took their chances in jumping to the Holland and Mrs. Sue Peek. The street. A half score who waited were caught safely in life nets. One man plunged 40 feet to the ground as he tried to lower himself on a rope of bed sheets. And one three-year-old lad was found dead, clasped in his moth-

Miss O'Farrell, 39, Dies; Rites Today

Miss Jennie Palmer O'Farrell, 39, active Sunday school worker at the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, and for the past 15 years employed by the Geor-gla Power Company, died last night at the residence, 241 Eliza-beth street, N. E.

beth street, N. E.
Miss O'Farrell is survived by
five sisters, Mrs. William H. Mills,
Mrs. R. D. Caldwell, Mrs. John F.
Kieffer, Mrs. George A. Carey and
Miss Ruth O'Farrell, and by four
brothers, T. C., J. N., George H.
and R. H. O'Farrell. Funeral services will be held a 5 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, Dr. S. A. Tinkler officiating. Burial will be in York, S. C.

Daughter of Bolivian

grandee, she arrived in this country recently from Spain.

Harvey Estes, of Gay; James Freeman, of Sylvania; Dorothy Irvine.

FREDERICK B. JACOBS. signer and former editor of the

W. A. Ramsey Dies

At New Orleans Home W. A. Ramsey, for the last 40 years a New Orleans real estate operator, died yesterday at his home in New Orleans. Ramsey, a native Georgian, will be buried near his birthplace this

#### Forsyth county. Mortuary

MRS. AUBREY N. PARRIS.
Funeral scrvices for Mrs. Aubrey N.
Parris. 36, of 845 North avenue, N. W.,
who died Monday, will be held at II
o'clock this morning at English Avenue
Methodist church, with the Rev. W. F.
Fowler, the Rev. W. H. Sigers and the
Rev. J. E. Cook officiating. Burial will
be in Mt. Pisgah cemetery.

MRS. LILLIE SOUTER.

Mrs. Lillie Souter died last night at her residence, 387 Luckie street, N. W. The body was taken to the mortuary of J. Allen Couch pending funeral plans.

HORACE E. NEWELL.
Funeral services for Horace E. Newell,
47, of 888 Barnett street, N. E., who died
Monday, will be held at \$1:30 o'clock this
morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev.
Paul S. James officiating. Burial will be
in Orange, Mass.

Funeral services for Mrs. John A. Cox.
74, who died Monday at the residence,
634 Holderness street, S. W., will be held
at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring
Hill, with the Rev. R. M. Donehoo and
the Rev. K. O. White officiating. Burial
will be in East View cemetery.

# Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Wed-nesday, January 22, 1941): High 58, Low 28; cloudy. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 7:42 a. m.; sets 5:58 p. m. Moon rises 10:45 a. m.; sets 11:08 p. m. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Weather Bureau records of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere: Station—

Asheville Birmingham Boston Chicago Cleveland Creveland
Denver
Detroit
Duluth
Fort Worth
Jacksonville
Kansas City
Louisville
Memphis
Meridian
Miami

GEORGIA-Little change

# REAL ESTATE-RENT Houses—Unfurnished 111 Houses—Unfurnished 111 MOZLEY PARK—142 Laurel Ave. S. W. MOZLEY PARK—142 Laurel Ave. S. W. East Point Winder City Personnel Is Named by Council Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WINDER, Ga., Jan. 20.—City Fatal to 13 in Where To Apply Mrs. Sims, 85, Where To Apply Is Dead Here;

Okay, drviers, get set! you can volunteer to drive lorries on the picturesque and highly dangerous Burma road-information for which hundreds have clam-

Mr. Pierce is a new member of the city hall personnel and succeeds Joe Quillian.

Thirteen persons died as an early morning fire howled through Melceeds Joe Quillian.

It is China Defense Supplies, morning fire howled through Melceeds Joe Quillian.

### brick apartment and rooming C. L. V. Evans Dies;

ounted for.

A couple believed buried in the

Charles F. Evans; a sister, Mrs. First Baptist church and of the ruins were located in a near-by hotel as searchers still hunted their Charles Clement Evans.

First Baptist church and control of the Eastern Star. In addition to the former near the control of the Eastern Star.

bodies in the scorched embers.

The body was taken last night she is survived by the following to Cleveland for funeral services sons: E. S., Fred and Ralph G.

#### James Thompson Succumbs at 74

James Henry Thompson, 74, for W. A. Cadle, Retired many years prominently identified in Atlanta real estate circles, died yesterday at the residence, 1420 Peachtree road.

Thompson, a native of Seneca, S. C., was a brother of W. E. Thompson, former president of

LaGrange College.
Other survivors are a son, Alfred H. Thompson, and three sisters, Mrs. J. E. Crayton, Mrs. Byrd body will be taken to Seneca today for funeral and burial.

#### Sugar Hoarding View cemetery. Halted at Albany

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 20.—(R)—
One of the city's super markets

O'FARRELL, Miss Jennie Palmer reported several customers were trying to stock up on sugar, necessitating a five-pound limit to

each purchaser.
One provided several small Negroes with funds and instructions to purchase five-pound bags. Store employes quickly caught on, found that the man had almost a truckload of sugar, much of it obtained from other stores. The employes retrieved the sugar taken from their establishment.

#### **Honor Roll Students**

Announced at Oxford Special to THE CONSTITUTION. OXFORD, Ga., Jan. 20.— Twenty-five students of Emory Junior College at Oxford have been listed on the honor roll as a result of high scholastic grades for

the fall term, it is announced by Dean George S. Roach, division Tin King Dies in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(P)—
Dona Elena Patino, Marquesa de
Valparaiso y del Merito, daughter
of Simon Patino, Bolivian tin king

Dean George S. Roach, division
executive.

Named today were: Charles
Richards, of Calhoun; William
Addy, of Senoia; George Brassinterpretation of Waycross; Thomas Burdett. of LaGrange F. C. Burns of of Simon Patino, Bolivian tin king and minister to France from Bolivia, died in her Waldorf-Astoria Lake Wales, Fla.; Arthur Carpensuite last night after a lingering ter, of Eatonton; Charles Clark, With her husband, a Spanish nan; P. K. Dixon, of Jonesboro; of Monticello; Fleming Jolley,

Smyrna: Floyd Kirkley, of

James McCallum, of Hast-Thomas McClain, of LaGrange trade publication, Abrasive Industry, died today. Jacobs designed tools with which Liberty motors were built in the first World War.

Fred Mixon, of Tennille; Julius Napoles, of Key West; Harris Pierce, of Covington; Florrie Smith, of Covington; Eugene Spier, of LaGrange: Edward Tanner, of Baldwin, Fla.; Marvin well, of Arcadia, Fla., and Evans

### Lodge Notices

The 52d annual business session of Yaarab temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., will be held this (Wednesday) evening, January 21, at 8 o'clock in the Spanish room of the mosque. The purpose of the meeting will be the balloting on petitions for affiliation, the reception of annual reports of officers and committees, together with the election of officers for the ensuing year and representatives to the Imperial Council and Southeastern Shrine Association. All members of Yaarab temple are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served in Red Fez Club at conclusion of meeting. By order of W. FRANK LUCKIESH, Ill. Potentate. Attest: FRANK A. CUNDELL, Rec. afternoon in Midway churchyard,

The regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtres and Cain streets, this (Wednesday) evening, January 21 at 7:30 o'clock. All qualified brethrer are cordially invited to meet with us This will be a business meeting. By order of MOSES MOSKOWITZ, W. M. MENDLE BOORSTIN, Sec.

Regular communication of Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A M., will be held this (Wednessenday) morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets Short business session only. All qualified Masons are fraternally invited to attend. By order of VICTOR L. LEE, W. M. ORION T. SMITH, Sec.

The regular meeting of the Greenfield Craftsmen Club will be held in the Greenfield temple, near Little Five Points, this (Wednesday) evaning at 7:30 o'clock. Members are urged to be on time and all duly qualified brethren are cordially invited. H. N. NIEBRUEGGE, Sec.

NOTICE.

January 21, 1942.

I will not be responsible for any debt other than my own personal debts.

ALBERT FUTCH,

2240 Boulevard Drive, N. E.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, January 21, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on January 15, 1942, one 1931 Chevrolet Coach, Motor No. 2155912, was seized in Lumpkin County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit; Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before February 20, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office

# **Funeral Today**

#### Early Settler, She Was Mother of Ex-Mayor Walter Sims.

Mrs. Susan Caroline Sims, nother of former Mayor Walter Sims and one of the earliest settlers of the Buckhead section, of a heart attack at midnight Monday at her home at 19 Buckhead avenue, N. E. She was 85 and had been an invalid for a number of

years. Funeral services will be held at C. L. V. Evans, retired manager

3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the National Lead Company's Spring Hill, with Dr. Ellis A.

which she owned. She was the widow of John N. immediately afterwards, is sur- the War Between the States vivid-In addition to the former mayor

Sims, of Atlanta: three daughters Mrs. Arie B. Green, of Birming-ham, Miss Annie Mae Sims and Mrs. Maude L. Green, of Atlanta; 16 grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren.

Insurance Man, Dies W. A. Cadle, retired assistant superintendent of the Home Insurance Company, died yesterday at the residence, 498 North Highland avenue, N. E.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Elma Robertson, Mrs. J. S. Hardman and Miss Virginia Smith, and a son, Ralph R. Cadle. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill with the Rev. S. F. Lowe of-

#### **Funeral Notices**

ficiating. Burial will be in West

—of 241 Elizabeth St., N. E., died Jan. 20, 1942. Surviving are her sisters, Mrs. William H. Mills, Miss Ruth O'Farrell, Mrs. R. D. Caldwell, Mrs. John F. Kieffer, Mrs. George A. Carey, Tampa, Fla.; brothers, Mr. T. C. O'Farrell, York, S. C.; Mr. J. N. O'Farrell, Mr. George H. O'Farrell, Mr. R. H. O'Farrell, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday Jan. 21, at 5 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. S. A. Tinkler officiating. The remains will be taken to York, S. C., for interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WILLIAMS, Mr. J. W .- The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams, of Stock-bridge; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Henry, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. Russell Williams, of Lithonia; mother, Mrs. L. D. Williams; sister, Mrs. Grace Hambrick, of Atlantage of the control of the cont ta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. W. Williams at Bethel church, near Redan, at 2 o'clock today (Wednesday), Jan uary 21, Rev. J. W. Fields offi ciating, assisted by Rev. P. F. Fields. Interment in Lithonia City cemetery. W. O. Mann & Sons and St. John in charge.

COX-The friends and relatives of Mrs. John A. Cox, Miss Eula Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Rain-water, Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rainwater, Roswell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rainwater; several nieces and neph-ews are invited to attend the ews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John A. Cox Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1942, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. R. M. Donehoo and Dr. K. Owen hite officiating. Interment East View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. Billy Blackwell, Mr. Maron Blackwell, Mr. Archie Rainwater, Mr. Herbert Rain-water, Mr. T. J. Hitt, Mr. Harry Barber, Mr. Earnest Cunningham. H. M. Patterson &

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CALLAHAN, Mrs. Nadine—passed
at a local sanitarium. Funeral

announcements later. Hanley Co.

BROWN, Mr. Henry-passed away

KELLY, Mr. Henry-The funeral

will be today (Wednesday) at 2

o'clock at Antioch Baptist church, Clim, Ga. Rev. N. D.

Dunson officiating. Interment,

churchyard, Sellers Brothers, of

Carrollton. Crogman Mullins in

TOLBERT, Mrs. Sylvia - The

Sylvia Tolbert are invited to at-

(Thursday) at 1 p. m. from Union Baptist church, Lithonia,

Ga. Rev. N. T. Walker and Rev.

O. F. Maddox officiating. Inter-

Brothers, Lithonia. H. T. Tucker

DERRICOTT, Mr. Willie Hoyt (Bill)—of 179 Houston street.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs.

W. H. Derricott; father, Mr.

Lewis Derricott; four daughters,

Gloria Jean, Annie Lois, Mamie

Pearl and Dorothy Derricott

three sisters, Mable, Mildred

and Ruby Derricott, a brother,

Mr. Homer Derricott, all of At-

lanta, Ga.; a grandmother, Mrs.

Margaret Derricott; three aunts.

Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. Lois Hill and Miss Willie Derricott,

all of Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Will Jackson and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gilham, of

tives are invited to attend his

funeral tomorrow (Thursday) at 8:30 p. m. from our chapel.

Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiating. The cortege will leave our

chapel Friday at 9:30 a. m. for

interment in Athens, Ga. Cox

Athens, Ga. Friends and rela-

her funeral tomorrow

friends and relatives of

ment, Lithonia cemetery

charge.

in charge.

January 19. Funeral later. Dun-bar Funeral Home.

### Funeral Notices

January 20, 1942. The remains were sent to Miami, Fla., Tuesday night for funeral and inter-Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

UNGAR, Mr. Jerome — Funeral services for Mr. Jerome Ungar will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Rabbi Harry Epstein and Cantor Joseph Schwartzman officiating. Interment, Greenwood cemetery.

WILSON, Mr. W. G. — Funeral services for Mr. W. G. Wilson, of 576 Crew street, S. W., will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of A. Hemperley & Sons. Toombs McGaughey will offici-Interment, Mt. Zion cemetery. Pallbearers selected please assemble at the chapel at 2:15.

THOMPSON, Mr. James Henryof 1420 Peachtree St., died Jan 20, 1942. Surviving are his son, Mr. Alfred H. Thompson; sisters, Mrs. J. E. Crayton, Mrs. Byrd Holland, both of Charlotte, Mrs. Sue Peek; brother N. C.; Mrs. Sue Peek; brother Mr. W. N. Thompson, Savannah The remains will be taken to Seneca, S. C., where funeral services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 2 o'clock, at the Methodist church. Interment, Seneca. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CADLE-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cadle, Mrs. Elma Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hardman, Miami, Fla.; Miss Virginia Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Cadle, Miami, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. A. Cadle Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1942, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. S. F. Lowe officiating. Interment West View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. J T. Smith, Mr. R. A. Smith, Mr. P. S. Smith, Mr. S. L. Smith Mr. B. M. Smith, Mr. J. W. Walthall. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WOODIS, Mr. John W .- Funeral services for Mr. John W. Woodis of 897 Oakhill avenue, S. W. will be held Wednesday after noon at 3:30 o'clock at the Capi tol View Christian church. Rev C. Redmon and Rev. R. O Weaver will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. The following pallbearers please assemble at the church at 3:15 o'clock: Messrs. Eddie Cavaleri, David Strout, Roy Holt, Bill Brewer Byron Harper and Robert Wright. A. C. Hemperley & Sons. J. E. Jarrett in charge.

THURMOND, Mr. E. D .- Friends and relatives of Mr. E. D. Thur-mond, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Beavers, of Canton; Mr. and Mrs. John Thurmond, of Cleveland, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Thur-mond, of Nacoochee Valley Mrs. Callie Allen, of Dem Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beavers, Mr. Gene Beavers, all of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. E. D. Thurmond Wednesday, January 21, at 2 p. m. at Macedonia Baptist church. Interment, church-yard. Rev. Walter Blackwell officiating. Jones Mercantile Company in charge.

SIMS-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Susan C. Sims, Mrs. Arie B. Green, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Mae Sims, Mrs. Maude L. Green, Mr. E. S. Sims, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sims, Mr. Ralph G. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lawson, Cumming, Ga.; the grandchildren and great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Susan C. Sims Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1942, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiating. Interment Harmony Grove cemetery. The pallbear-ers will be: Mr. Lowry A. Sims, Mr. Hal Sims, Mr. John N. Green, Mr. Calton Groover, Mr. Joel Groover, Mr. Lewis Muli-nix. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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January 19. Funeral announced later. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician, Newnan, Ga. NICHOLS, Mrs. Mary-of Marietta, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral to day at 2:30 p. m. from Turner's Chapel A. M. E. church, Rev. B. F. Wright officiating. Intermen

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SUMLIN, Mrs. Lydia—of Palmetto, Ga., pased at her residence

WINFREY, Mr. Jack Bell - The friends and relatives of Mr. Jack B. Winfrey are invited to attend his funeral Thursday at 2:30 r m. from our chapel, Rev. B. Johnson officiating. Interment in Washington Park cemetery Murdaugh Bros.

THOMAS. Mrs. Savannah Friends and relatives of Mrs Louida Jackson and family, Mr Ike Jackson, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Savannah Thomas Thursday at Butler Street Baptist church at 2 p. m., Rev. J. R. Barnett officiating. Interment Lincoln. Haugabrooks.

RIVERS, Mr. William Henry Sr .-Friends and relatives of Misses Julia and Helena Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rivers Jr. Washington, D. C.; Miss Annie B. Thomas, Mrs. Priscilla White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton White and family, Mr. C. C. White and family, Mr. C. C. Gaines and family, Mrs. Lonnie Rivers and family, Mr. Walter Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Thomas and family, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Thomas, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Katie G. Miller and family, August Co. in Mr. Logic Picare. gusta, Ga.; Mr. Jessie Rivers, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Hen ry Rivers Sr. today at 3:30 p. m. from the residence, 28 C street S. W., Rev. D. T. Babcock officiating. Interment, Lincoln cem etery. Murdaugh Bros.

#### **Funeral Notices**

NEWELL-Funeral services for Mr. Horace E. Newell will be held Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1942, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Paul S. James officiating. The remains will be taken to Orange, Mass., for interment. H.

M. Patterson & Son. EVANS, Mr. C. L. V .- of 3800 Club Dr., died Jan. 19, 1942. Surviving are: his sister, Mrs. Mary Schebe; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles F. Evans; grandson, Mr. Charles Clement Evans. The remains were taken to Cleveland, Ohio, for funeral services and interment. Cleveland, Ohio, papers please copy. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PARRIS, Mrs. Aubrey N .- Funeral services for Mrs. Aubrey N. Parris will be held this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the English Avenue Methodist church. Rev. W. F. Fowler, Rev. W. H. Sigers and Rev. J. E. Cook will officiate. Interment in Mt. Pisgah cemetery. Pallbearers selected meet at the residence, 845 North avenue, N. W., at 10:15. J. Allen Couch & Son Funeral Home.

EVANS, Mr. D. M.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Evans, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Davis, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. David H. Evans, of Los Angeles, Cal., and grand-children are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. D. M. Evans today (Wednesday), January 21, at 2 o'clock at Lithonia Baptist church, Rev. B. T. Buice offici-ating. Interment, family lot, Li-thonia cemetery. W. O. Mann & Sons and St. John in charge.

RAMSEY, Mr. William A .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ramsey, of New Orleans, La.: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ramsey, Mrs. Laura Puckett, Mrs. Olda Byers, Mrs. Claude Elliott, Mrs. Luther Williams, Mr. C. A. Ramsey Mr. Charles Ramsey, Mr. J. O. Ramsey, Mr. Ed Ramsey are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William A. Ramsey today at 2 o'clock from Midway Methodist Midway Methodist church in Forsyth county. Graveside services will be held. Ingram & Moore, funeral directors, Cumming, Ga.

HENDRICKS, Miss Lizzie — The friends of Miss Lizzie Hendricks, Mrs. E. Peterson, Mrs. Sara Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mul-lins, Mrs. W. F. Stephens, sev-eral nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Lizzie Hendricks this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Central Presbyterian church. Rev. Stuart Oglesby will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1036 Rosewood drive, N. E., at 1:30 o'clock: Messrs. Eugene Hendricks, Neal Pope, J. A. Brad-shaw, C. J. Edmondson, Paul Stephens, J. C. Stephens, Charlie Garrard and Hubert Hicks. J. Austin Dillon Company, funeral directors.

SHELNUTT, Mrs. S. V .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. S. V. Shelnutt, Mr. F. W. Shelnutt, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shelnutt, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shelnutt, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shelnutt, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shelnutt, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Shelnutt, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tibble, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shelnutt, Macon, Ga.; also several grandchildren, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. V. elnutt Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the Christian church, Lawrenceville, Ga., Rev. E. A. Miller officiating. Interment, Shadowlawn cemetery. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

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KELLEY, Mrs. Willie Mae-of rear 256 Grant St., died Jan. 20. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks. KING, Mr. James — of rear 148 Rawson street, S. E. Relatives and friends are invited to attend

his funeral today at 2 p. m. from

our chanel. Interment, Chestnut

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Hill cemetery. Hanley Co. City cemetery. Hanley Co., Ma- EVANS, Mrs. Fannie-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Georgia Brown and family, of Chicago, Ill.: Mr. Willie Irvin, of Farmington, Ga.; Mrs. India Dyson, Mrs. Callie Nelson, all of New York, N. Y.; Miss Josie Irvin and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Foster, all of Omaha, Neb., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fannie Evans today (Wednesday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. Lawton T. Moore will officiate. Interment, Chestnut Hill.

> Cox Brothers. In Memoriam. of our dearest In loving memory of our deared in the friend in the Mildred Thomas.
>
> LURLENE and GRAHAM JACKSON.

In Memoriam. loving memory of our son and ner. David Williams, who departed MRS. LIZZIE WILLIAMS MRS. THERESA BRAGG.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our darling niece, Miss Ruth Mildred Thomas.

Again the month of January is here. Which is to us the saddest of the year. These lines are written in deep regret By two who never shall forget.

Lovingly.

Lovingly,
AUNT RUTH and UNCLE MAC.
Newark, N. J. In Memoriam. In loving memory of our darling daughter, Miss Ruth Mildred Thomas. Fondly loved and deeply mourned, Heart of our hearts, we miss you so. Often, our darling, our tears will flow, Dimming your picture before our eyes. But never the one in our hearts that lies The stars seem dim as we whisper low, Our own darling baby, we miss you so. Broken-hearted

MOTHER, DADDY, GRANDMOTHER

# Agreement Reached On Every-Other-Day Milk Delivery

Dairymen and consumer representatives agreed yesterday on a plan for delivering milk in Atlanta every other day to conserve tires.

This agreement was reached as the climax of a hearing before the State Milk Control Board which is expected to approve the new delivery schedule when it meets January 27.

hearing

As a final request he asked the

neeting, was expressed at the

Authority Questioned.

M. A. McCullough, general man-ager of Lane Drug Stores, in ob-

Grocery Store Delivery.

At its last meeting the State

ROAD TO SINGAPORE'

BOB HOPE—BING CROSBY -ALSO-"WOMEN IN WAR"

WENDY BARRIE

ERLANGER 3 NIGHTS 23rd 23rd 24th

MATINEE SATURDAY

BEST PLAY OF 1941," and

moniously, started off with light fireworks when Mrs. Walter L. Hull said if any savings resulted the same of the Hull said if any savings resulted from reduction in deliveries he Fleisher Jr., chairman of the Atwas in favor of passing these on lanta Consumer Council, charged to the consumer. both producers and consumers In addition, he asked that dairies be allowed to deliver milk to half were being "gypped" by the mid-dlemen and called for a survey of delivery equipment to determine advisability of inaugurating a consolidated delivery system whereby all dairymen would pool their stead of merely delivering all milk every other day. In this way, he every other day. In this way, he said, trucks could be kept running

Plan Called Impractical.

Dick Hull, of Irvindale Dairies, have to be fired. and other representatives of the industry, argued such a plan was board to reconsider its previous ruling prohibiting drug stores from impractical in Atlanta because of the large number of producers and making deliveries after dark or on distributors and urged the board Sunday. Considerable opposition to this regulation, which was adopted by the board at its last



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STUDY MILK DELIVERIES-Mrs. Walter L. Fleisher Jr. (left), chairman of the Atlanta Consumers Council, agreed yesterday with Dick Hull (right), of Irvindale Dairies, that milk deliveries should be limited to every other day. Director Charles G. Duncan (center), director of the State Milk Control Board, conducted a hearing on this question. The hearing ended harmoniously.

#### jecting to this regulation, questioned the milk board's authority to regulate another industry. He said Burglar Alarm drug stores delivered milk only for the convenience of their cusomers and he didn't see why they

should not be allowed to continue An injunction seeking to Near the end of the hearing, Mrs. Fleisher and other representwill receive defense stamps as burglar alarm system was sought of the winning of lands, owners will be the war, the winning members to grow more trees.

To further aid the winning of lands, owners will be the war, the winning members to grow more trees.

The Forest Farmer atives of the Consumer Council yesterday in Fulton superior court withdrew their opposition to deliveries every other day, although
Southern Burglar Alarm ComSouthern Burglar A

be savings which should be pass- pany of Georgia. ed on to consumers. She said re-Lee's petition states he is in the tail delivered milk should be reduced at least one cent per quart. She also suggested small groups he pays to the city a license fee of dairymen try to get together \$100. It alleges unfair competition gia's 4-H Club boys and girls will at which time the district and and initiate co-operative delivery on the part of the city, which, the systems if it were impossible to petition states, operates a system ward defeating the Japs and Gerconsolidate the entire city's equip-W. L. Girardeau, a former gro-eryman, proposed that milk be telephone company. wire service charges to the nounced today.

distributed throughout the city by the grocery stores which, he said, and could include milk without much extra cost. This suggestion drew much opposition.

F. L. Douglas, of Southern Dairies, asked the board to clarify

#### To Amuse Us Today.

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Swing It Soldier," with Ken Murray, Frances Langford, Skinnay Ennis and Band, etc., at 11:45, 1:23, 3:01, 4:39, 6:17, 8:05 and 9:53. "Pastry Pirate" and News: "Hawaii Ready if Japs Return."

FOX—"Bahama Passage," with Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden, etc., at 1:33, 3:35, 5:37, 7:39 and 9:41. Shorts: "Ted Lewis and His Orchestra." News: "British Commandos in Spectacular Raid on the Norwegian Coast."

week to the hours between 1 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The new proposal would allow dairymen to decide whether they would the decide wh

Arnold, etc., at 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:20 and 10. Shorts: "Main Street on March" and "Tangled Angler."

Director Charles G. Duncan said similar hearings were scheduled for Tifton and Columbus.

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The Coming and "Sports Parade." News: "Joe Louis Makes Army Physical," Special short subject, "White Battalions," at 8:30 p. m.

RHODES—"The Corsican Brothers." with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Ruth Warwick, etc., at 2:38, 4:55, 7:12 and 9:29. News: "Latest War Films." RIALTO—"New Wine," with Ilona Massey, Alan Curtiss, etc., at 11:59, 2:23, 4:4, 7:11 and 9:35.

ROXY—"One Foot in Heaven." with

4:47, 7:11 and 9:35.

ROXY—"One Foot in Heaven," with Fredric March, Martha Scott, etc., at 11:12, 1:12, 3:12, 5:12, 7:12 and 9:12. News; "Spectacular British Raid on Norwegian Coast."

ATLANTA—"Road to Singapore" and "Women in War."

CAMEO—"Dive Bomber" and "Riding the Trail."

CENTER—"Dance Hall" and "Doctors Don't Tell."

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Ben Young and his orchestra presenting "Young Ideas in Music." Dancing nightly from 7 o'clock.
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with Dick Purcell.

BUCKHEAD—"Smilin' Through," with
Jeanette MacDonald.

CASCADE—"Wild Geese Calling," with
Henry Fonda.

COLLEGE PARK—"Her First Beau."
with Jane Withers. with Jane Withers.

DECATUR—"Parson of Panamint," with
Charles Ruggles.

DEKALB—"Citizen Kane," with Orson
Welles. Welles.
EAST POINT—"Whistling in the Dark," with Red Skelton.

EMORY—"Theodora Goes Wild," with
Irene Dunne.

EMPIRE—"Wild Geese Calling," with Henry Fonda.

EUCLID—"New York Town." with Fred EUCLID—"New York Town," with Fred MacMurray.
FAIRFAX—"Sign of the Wolf," with Michael Whalen.
FULTON—"Adventures in Washington," with Herbert Marshall.
GARDEN HILLS—"Seven Sinners," with Marlene Dietrich.
GORDON—"Appointment for Love," with Charles Boyer.
GROVE—"Mark of Zorro," with Tyrone Power. Power. HANGAR—"Dance Hall," with Cesar HANGAR—"Dance Hall," with Cesar Romero.

HILAN—"Meet the Wild Cat," with Ralph Bellamy.

KIRKWOOD—"Reaching for the Sun" and "Knockout."

PALACE—"Bride Wore Crutches" and "Gang's All Here."

PLAZA—"The Feminine Touch," with Rosalind Russell.

PONCE DE LEON—"Here Comes Mr. Lordan" and "Free and Easy." Jordan" and "Free and Easy." RUSSELL—"Belle Starr," with Randolph Scott. SYLVAN-"New York Town," with Fred SYLVAN—"New York Town," with Fred MacMurray. TECHWOOD—"It Started With Eve," with Deanna Durbin. WEST END—"Bowery Blitzkrieg" and "Gay Vagabond."

Colored Theaters.

81—"Sign of the Wolf" and "Shepherd of the Hills."
ASHBY—"She Knew All the Answers," with Joan Bennett.
HARLEM—"El Diablo Rides" and "Dead Men Tell."
LINCOLN—"Shepherd of the Hills" and "Bullets for O'Hara."
ROYAL—"Hold That Ghost," with Abbott and Costello.
STRAND—"The Pal From Texas" and "Winners of the West."

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3. Revision of taxing practices mit to a patriotic partnership, but there are obstacles to even that. "She'd have to have a good job," he points out, "besides, I'd

bonds.

4-H office is November 1 of 1942, ation and law enforcement.

## connected with police headquar-ters for which subscribers pay \$1.50 per month each to the city, and per convice characters to the city,

"Johnny Eager," a dramatic love Judge A. L. Etheridge restrained the city temporarily from collecting a license fee from the company of contest, club boys will be asked to carry out projects in poultry, vegetables and corn, while the lecting a license fee from the company and ordered a hearing on the petition January 30.

Taylor and Lana Turner, opens dening and canning. This increase today at Loew's Grand theater for the petition January 30.

> Directed by Mervyn Leroy, the a surplus for sale in co-operation with the nation's food-for-victory play presents a star-studded sup-

ers' Association Co-operative, at he has but three alternatives: the general office here today lanched a program to put into ef-fect the recommendations of the ucts in the southern forest area 20 and be drafted. of the United States.

1. Placing of forest lands under the others are in the war, and he the agricultural conservation pro- is ready to go. gram of the federal government, whereby financial incentives will patriotism, be offered owners who protect their woods from fire, who practice selecive cutting for maximum use of forest products, and who provide for reforestation of open reas and cutover or burned-over lands.

\* 2. Extension of credit facilities to forest landowners for long periods of time and at low interest rates for the development of their

wned by the club members.

To further aid the winning of lands, owners will be encouraged probably have to wait a year any-

The Forest Farmers' Association. prizes. County awards of stamps from its general offices in Valwill be set, and 24 winners will dosta, is presenting to all memed, Extension Service trip to Chicago, while runners-up the recommendations of landown-will get \$50 prizes of defense ers and is asking that county of ficials take into consideration the Deadline for records in the state recommendations concerning tax-

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### Gain in Forest Atlanta Youth Can't Volunteer Products Being But He's Subject to the Draft!

Walth Miller, executive secretary, and was ready to admit that unless other officers of the Forest Farmlends a hand in his predicament,

1. To go back home to Ottawa

of the United States.

The last is something young McKenzie, a Constitution staff adopted by representative land- artist, emphatically does not want owners of 10 southeastern states, to do. Three of his friends have include the following vital points: been killed in action overseas, all

> "Don't say I'm burning up with he begged. sounds pretty stuffy. I just don't want to wait to be drafted. I want to get in now. The screwy part of t is that Allied aliens can't apply for enlistment until they have their first citizenship papers—but they can be drafted!"

The second alternative, that of marriage to what John expertly refers to as a "Gawgia peach," appeals to him more than anything

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nadian Air Force.

2. To marry an American girl and speed his own naturalization.

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